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A STOCK TO BE SOLD IN A DAY.

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Children's Cotton Hose, ribbed and plain, 5c a pair. Children's Wool and Cotton Hose, 10c a pair.

Children's finest wool Hose, all sizes, 15c; worth 50c. Ladies' Wool Hose, all sizes,

Men's Merino Shirts, 19c. Children's scarlet woolVests,

Men's Silk Scarfs, 19c; worth Men's heavy wool Undershirts, 33c.

Men's Percale Shirts, 39c. Men's Unlaundered Shirts,

Men's Paper Collars, 5c box. Men's Buckskin Gloves, 35c. Men's Suspenders, 10c. German Knitting Worsted,

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Children's lace Caps, 10c; Settiage's price, 35c. Children's long and short Cloaks, 59c. Ladies' and Misses' Jackets, 95c. Printed Madras for curtains, 4%c. Nottingham Lace for curtains, 10c. Lace Bed Sets, \$1.25 a set. Nottingham Lace Curtains, taped edge, 79c a pair.

9c a pair. Holland Shades, all colors, best spring rollers, 25c each.

House Furnishings

The Foot Feed Cuspidors. 10c each Good Tin Mumn Fan Collabing Soap, two for 5 6-Foot Step Ladder, extra strong 78 5-Foot Step Ladder, extra strong 70 Good Baking Powder, per package. 20

Ic Counter.

Paper best American Pins, full count. Cake good Toilet Soap. 4-inch Rubber Hairpins, in black, shell and amber. 4-inch Metalback Dressing Comb. Card Safety Pins. Card, Hooks and Eyes. Bone and Steel Crochet Hooks. Roll black and white Cotton Tape. Card Jet Shawl Pins. 6 pins on card. 9, 10 and 11-inch Whalebone. 1 dozen white Pearl Buttons. 20, 23, 24 and 26. Knitting Pins. Brass Hairpins, 2 inches long. Box good Shoe Blacking. Best Rubber-tip Lead Pencils. Japanese Fans. Tape Messures. Thimbles. 1 dozen card Colored Darning Cotton. Fearl Head Pins. Hat Pins.

Don't Miss These Bargains All B. Settlage's Stock.

32-inch Fine Sateens, 5c a yard. Good Quality Calicos, 21c. Marble Table Oil Cloths, 10c a

Finest Turkey Red Napkins, 50c a dozen; worth \$1. Lot slightly soiled Corsets, 15c and 25c.

R. & G. Corsets, seconds, 63c; worth \$1.

Ladies' Fine Lawn and White Ckeck Aprons, 10c; worth 25c. Children's White Lawn Aprons, 15c; worth 40c.

Ladies' High and Low Neck Corset Covers, neatly trimmed, 19c; worth 35e. Lot Ladies' Chemise, good mus-

lin, lace trimmed, 17c. Ribbons, all best colors, 2c and 2½c a yard. All-Silk Ribbons, best colors, 5c. Cedar Pencils, 2 doz. for 5c. Double Book Slates, 10c and 15c. Box Note Paper, 5c. Ivory Dress Buttons, 2½c a dozen. Pearl Buttons, lc a dozen. Black-

ing Brushes, 5c. 5000 yards Fancy Gimps and Braids, 7½c; worth 35c. Lace Collars and Infants' Bibs, 2c and 5c each. Fancy Mull Directoire Ruching, 5c a yard. Tucked Linen Chemisettes, 5c each. Lot Colored Border Handkerchiefs, lc each. Largest size

Turkey Ked Handkerchiefs, 5c ea

TO-MORROW.

We will close out TO-MORROW the entire balance of M. BROD'S stock at about 25 CENTS ON THE DOLLAR. Also, a large accumulation of REMNANTS of DRESS GOODS, CALICOES, NLIENS, FLANNELS, SILKS and VELVETS at prices that will make them very desirable.

Special Items for Friday's Sale

on Friday at 2 cents.

Hair Brushes from Brod's stock, regular price 10 cents; on Friday at 5 cents.

Ladies' French Shoe Dressing from Brod's stock at 5 cents abottle.

Lavender Flower Tollet Soap, regular price 10 cents; on Friday at 3 cents.

Bouquet Tollet Soap, oval cakes, on Friday 2 cakes for 5 cents.

Obsched Nainsooks from Brod's stock at cents a yard.

Fringed Turkey Red and Cardinal Table Cloths, 3h and 4 yards long, regular price 34; will close on Friday at 32.25 each.

Fringed Turkey Red Doylles, worth 65 cents; on Friday at 32.25 each.

A few good 11-4 white Crochet Quilts with raised Marsellles patterns—quilts that were 15—our 36 cents.

Quilts

Some extra large white Crochet Quilts, made from fine yarn, regular price \$1.35, will close on Friday at 45 cents.

Gents' and boys' oil-tan working Gloves, with yarn wrists and 51: [will close out on Friday at 45 cents.]

Gents' stock, were 65 and 75 cents; will close out on Friday at 30 cents.

Mon's Scotto Grav Men's Stock, were 35 cents; on Friday at 35 cents.

Gents' so cents; will close out on Friday at 35 cents.

Boya' all-wool Blue Fiannel Shirts, finished with large pearl buttons, yoke and collar, our own regular goods, were \$1.50; will close out on Friday at 45 cents.

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Will offer an unusual Smyrna Rug bargain to-morrow; unusual in price and value. Ruga Department.

will be let out to you to-merrow for \$1.94 each. Remnants of Imitation Sik Drapery in 3, 4, and 6 yard lengths, worth 15c, 20c and 25c;

Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

a yard.
Tailors' Thimbles 2 for 1 cent.
Key Bings 5 for 1 cent.
Wide Lamp Wicks 1/2 cent each. Items at Special Prices for Friday

Muslin
Underwear.

About two dozen fine French Satine Wrappers, Princess style with Fedora front, reduced from \$to \$1.98. Slightly solled. Good Muslin Skirts, with hem and tucks, well made and worth \$5 cents, go for 25 cents. Corsets. 6 dozen, splendid quality, Corsets, condatyles and shapes in large sizes only. Were & cents and 75 cents each. Will close at 25 cents

Infants' Elder Down Short Cloaks to fit bables up to 5 years, Gretcheav-yie, worth 5.00; reduced to 51.00, to close.

Breadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

At Nugent's.

Large size Bath Towels, 2x40 inches, worth 15 cents each, 15x40 inches, worth 15 cents each, 15x40 inches, worth 15 cents on Friday at 8½ cents each, 15x40 inches, worth 25x40 inches, worth 15x40 inches, worth 25x40 inches, worth 25x40 inches, worth 25x40 inches, worth 15x40 inches, worth 15x40 inches, worth 15x40 inches, worth 15x40 inches, worth 25x40 inches, worth 15x40 inches, worth 15x40 inches, worth 25x40 inches, worth 25 25 to 50 cents, will close out on Friday at 15 cents each.

A lot of gents' Cuff Buttons, from Brod's stock; were 50 and 75 cents, will close out on Friday at 25 cents a pair.

Gents' fancy Celluiold Collars; were 25 cents, on Friday at 10 cents.

Gents' fancy celluiold Cuffs; were 50 cents; on Friday at 20 cents pair.

Gents' all-wool scarlet and fancy Undershirts, from Brod's stock; were 75 cents and 31; will close out at 35 cents each.

Boys' white and gray Merino drawers, from Brod's stock; were 35 cents; will close out at 15 cents.

Special Items for Friday's Sale At Nugent's. | A lot of colored Em-broideries from Brod's stock will be closed

at Nugent's, broideries from Brod's stock will be closed out at is cent per yard.

A lot of fancy Cotton Laces, from 2 to 4 inches wide, from Brod's stock, will be closed out on Friday 2 and 3 cents a yard.

A lot of fine all-silk Cream and Colored Draper'y Nets, were 31.25 and \$1.50; will close out at 50 cents a yard.

Black all silk Chantilly and Spanish Gulpuire Laces, from 2 to 4 inches, were 20 and 25 cents; reduced for Friday to 10 cents a yard.

Black all-silk Chantilly and Spanish Gulpuire Laces, from 3 to 5 inches wide, were 25, 35 and 50 cents; reduced for Friday to 15 cents a yard.

A lot of hand-made pure linen Torchen Laces, from 2 to 4 inches wide, worth from 10 to 15 cents; will be closed out on Friday all at 5 cents a yard.

A lot of Hamburg Embroideries, were 7th and 10 cents, will be closed out at 5 cents a yard. Buttons. Two special 'new goods''
Friday bargains:
Colored Fearl buttons with
at 9c dozen, worth 15c dozen; on Friday at 9c dozen.

Fancy Metal buttons, all colors, bought to sell at 10c; on Friday at 5c dozen.

Dress Trimmings.

Colored Silk Gimp, 24 inches wide, down from 45 cents to 25 cents a yard.

Then your pick of a good lot of Colored Silk Pattern Gimp and Colored Applique, formerly 50 cents, 85 cents and 51, for 86 cents a yard.

A special lot of remnants of Dress Trimmings at less than helf value.

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Special Items for Friday's Sale Special Items for Friday Spec

cents pair; on Friday at 2 cents pair.
Ladies' imported Jersey Cashmere Gloves,
worth 35 cents; on Friday at 16 cents a pair.
An odd lot of ladies' Kid Gauntlet Gloves,
were \$1.75; on Friday at 76 cents pair.
Gents' full-size, extra heavy, pure lines
Handkerchiefs, plain white, worth 12% cents;
on Friday at 7 cents each.
Gents' fine hemstitched Japanese Silk Handkerchiefs, with printed borders;
Reduced from 50 to 50 cents each.
Ladies' hemstitched, plain white, all lines
Handkerchiefs, were 10 cents; on Friday at 7
cents.

Art Needdlework. ting yarn, regular price 10 cents

wintever may be left of Brod's stock will go for almost nothing.

3 doz. hand knit zephyr Fascinators that were 50c and 75c, reduced to 15 cents each. It's what's left of the Brod stock is what we offer to-morrow, and prices cut down to almost nothing.



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Commencing At 10 O'clock, a. m., Monday, Feb. 24,

And continuing until every article is sold. Under instructions of the holders of the first and second mortgages on this property we will sell the entire contents of this elegantly furnished hotel, consisting in part only of the f-ilowing:

Office fixtures and furniture complete, one 400-room Heisler annunciator, office counter, large safe, tables, chairs, settees, telegraph operator's outfit, etc.

Two fine grand square pianos, 20 parlor sets, 250 bed room sets, tegether with bedding; 173 ward-robes, 400 splendid hair matrosses, 250 toilet sets, elegant earpeits throughout house, plate-glass mirrors, chandellers throughout house, plate-glass mirrors, chandellers throughout house.

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It first-class. Cigar stand outfit.

Two restaurant outfits complete.

Kitchen outfit.—Van rance (largest in the city) with all fixtures. Laundry outfit, consisting of 3 Troy washing-machines, centrifugal wringer; also all beiting and shafting. One engine and fixtures complete of engine-room.

Is The furniture throughout the entire hotel was made to order and is suitable for any first-class hotel. Terms, cash.

Auctioneers. STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS.

OFFICE of the People's Railway Co., St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 17, 1890.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the People's Railway Co. for the election of seven (7) directors to serve during the ensuing year, will be held at the office of the company, 1810 Park av., on Tuesday, March 4, 1890, between the hours of 9 a. m and 17 o'clock noon. CHARLES GREEN, President.

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OFFICE of the Fourth Street & Arsenal Railway.

Co., St. Louis Mo., Formary 17, 1890. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Fourth Street & Arsenal Railway Co. for the election of three (3) Directors to serve during the snaining rear, will be held at the office of the company, 1810 Fark av., on Tuesday, March 4, 1890, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 12 o'clock noon.

JOSEPH PERHY, Secretary.

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"Of all the money papa spent,"
Said little Tommy Rood,
"Mame said no sum ever went
Like this—to do as good.
My father's wages are but small;
It's hard to save, you know;
With business slacked off since the fall
—At least he told me so.

"But taking Mama's last advice,
He took what he could spare—,
And now we've everything that's sice
Down to the baby's chair.
He couldn't par it all cash down,
Like rich folks, so to speak;
But we've the pretitest rooms in town
From sums paid by the week.

"Our home is one to make us proud,
As every one admits;
Now, by her hearth far from the crowd
My mother sings and knits.
I dare not think upon the days,
So dark and full of gloom—
When we put up with others' ways
And lived all in one room. "Papa says any prudent man
Can keep his family well
By aid of this installment plan—
The way he'll gladly teil.
Our furniture's the latest style;
Our cartsias, pictures, chairs;
Our carts's like a velvet pile,
And beautifully it wears."

There is nothing cheap or mean looking about the goods sold on this easy pfan by McNichol. Everything is of the best quality and the most modes home can be made charming at a small expense. Hundreds have been made happy by saving in this way with

(Trade Mark) The Only McNichol, 1022, 1024, 1015, 1017 Market St. P. S.—Don't think you have too little to commence rith, or you will never, perhaps, make a start-othing is essier than to get a home by weakly pay-lents. McNichol's is the place to learn all about little.

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We expect to gain your confidence and favor by pursuing only legitimate business methods. You are cordially invited to call and inspect our new store, new stock and, above all, our prices. Everything marked in plain figures.

Between Franklin Avenue and Morgan Street.

Watch Sunday Papers for Specials.

GERMAN ELECTIONS.

An Unusually Heavy Vote Polled in Berlin To-Day.

Panic Created by an Order Issued to the Troops by the Emperor.

Liberal Victory in an English Parliamentary District Election-Forty-Three Miners Killed in the Colliery Disaster in France Death Follows in the Wake of La Grippe in Mexico-The French Ministry Undeelded as to the Disposition of the Duke of Orleans-Affairs in Crete-Theater Burned at Amsterdam-Foreign News.



ERLIN, Feb. 20.-Evening-The gen-eral elections for Reichstag took place to-day. The size of the vote polled was election officials with work, and at places were unable

crowd of electors who, during the dinner of the factories were majority ed during the day. Many of the anti-Semitic Conservatives voted for the ial candidates in order to spite Herr Virchow. A great sensation was created here at lo'clock this afternoon by the sudden receipt of an order from the Emperor for all the troops comprising the garrison of the city to march to Kreuzburg forthwith. The order was instantly complied with. The people were almost panie stricken until it was an need that the maneuver was simply one of the military surprises inaugurated by the Emperor to test the efficiency of the garrison to repel a sudden attack by an enemy.

ring the day Prince Bismarck drove in a closed carriage to the Prussian Parliamentary Building, where he alighted and proceeded to to the upper house, where he deposited his ballot. He voted for Herr Zeidler, a Conservative candidate for Member of the

Coursing for the Waterloo Cup.

LONDON, Feb. 20 .- The second run in the place to-day. The following four dogs were winners in to-day's run: Fuller ton, Greenfern, Downpour and Don-aid O'Dane. The betting was as follows: Five to 4 against Fullerton, 14 to 1 against Greenfern, and 20 to 1 each against Downpour and Donald O'Dane. The contests between these four dogs and the final run be-tween the two winners will take place to-

PARIS, Feb. 20 .- Le Matin says that M. Rouvier, Minister of Finance, will ask the Cham-ber of Deputies for a vote of 700,000,000 france for the purpose of bringing about a balance in the budget.

A meeting of the Cabinet was held to-day at the Palace of the Eysse, President Carnot's residence. The Ministers discussed the question as to the course to be followed in the case of the Duke of Orleans, but no decision was

arrived at. M. Rouvier, Minister of Finance, promised his colleagues that he would place the budget before the Chamber of Deputies on Saturday.

A Liberal Returned.

LONDON, Feb. 20.-The election to fill the vacancy in the House of Commons for the middle Division of Glamorganshire, caused by the death of Mr. Talbot, took place yesterday and resulted in the return of Mr. Evans, Liberal, who was unopposed. Mr. Taibot was a Liberal, but be refrained from voting on Mr. Gladstone's home rule bill. He, too, was returned without opposition, at the last preceding election.

QUEENSTOWN, Feb. 20 .- The steamer Ger mania from New York, February 12 for Liver-

Affairs in Crete.

CANFA CRETE, Feb. 20.-Three members of he Cretan Council have been sentenced to seven years imprisonment each for resigning their posts under threats by the Cretan Com-mittee at Athens.

The French Colliery Disaster, Paris, Feb. 20.-Forty-three bodies have been taken from the colliery at Decize in eral elections for which the explosion occurred Tuesday night.

members of the In addition eight miners who are badly injured have been rescued.

Theater Burned.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 20. - A fire broke out in the Communal Theater in this city last night and efore the flames could be extinguished the nterior of the building was completely de-troyed. A valuable library was also burned.

Ravages of La Grippe in Mexico.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 20.-Private letters received here from the City of Mexico state persistent in its ravages there than anywhere ise on the American Continent. The writers are American residents of the Mexican Cap ital and have no motive to conceal the truth. A letter dated the leth inst., received here yesterday says: "The progress of the influenza here and its results have been truly Influenza here and its results have been truly terrific. The disease reached us in the middle of January and has grown steadily worse, until it is now at its height. The number of cases of acute pneumonia is absolutely wonderful. It has been the rule rather than the exception and no precautions seem to have been able to prevail against it. This has been especially the case among the poorer classes who live generally in houses which afford no protection against the elements. They have died absolutely like sheep, sometimes 125a day. Just now the supply of coffice has been exhausted and many bodies have been buried without caskets.

That Captive White Child.

OTTAWA, Ontarlo, Feb. 20 .- The Dominio Government will appoint a commission to inquire into the truth of the statement that a white child, the offspring of an American white child, the offspring of an American officer, killed in a recent Indian raid in the Western States, is at present in the possession of Canadian Black Feet Indians. This matter, which first came to the public ear through Lord Stanley's visit to the Northwest, has created much indignation in the Northwest where the story is denied. In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Charlton asked if the Government Intended quelling the excitement which existed in the United States and the Canadian West by fully inquiring into the matter. Hop. Edgar Dewdry, Minister of the Interior, stated that a careful investigation had been made, and it had been learned on the statement of the Indians that the child was of Indian birth. Mr. Charlton said the Government were neglecting their duty in not being satisfied beyond a doubt that such was the case. It was then agreed that a commission composed of the mounted police and detectives should at once investigate thoroughly and learn the whole truth of the child's parentage.

JOSIE HALL'S DEATH.

SUICIDE AND ATTEMPTED INFANTICIDE

LAST NIGHT IN HOTEL RICHELIEU.

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LAUdanum the Means Adopted by a Mother to Relieve Herself and Child of Life—

Medical Man Arrives Too Late to Save Her, but the Baby is Recovered.

Mrs. Josie Hall took an overdose of laudanum stanight in Hotel Richelleu, Washington avenue near Fourteenth street, and administered a large dose of poison to hers. In the street of the late of the She reports having seen a large number of She carried her baby in her arms. She asked icebergs in the main track of steamers plying for a room and the clerk assigned her to No. between Europe and America.



Mr. Parkhurst, manager of the hotel, saw very pale. He spoke to her, but she did not him. After thinking over the matter some time Mr. Parkhurst decided to send a bell-boy up to the room to see if Mrs. Hall wanted anything, fearing there was something wrong. The boy returned with the information

wrong. The boy returned with the information that he could not get an answer. Mr. Parkhurst tried the door, but could not get in Looking over the transom he saw Mrs. Hall was lying on the beds apparently unconscious. The door was forced.

Mrs. Hall was not dead. Her eyes rolled vacantly and she moved her lips, but said nothing. Dr. M. Yarnell was summoned. He could do nothing for the woman who died a few minutes after his arrival,

was in a comatose condition, but after some minutes' hard work on the part of the playsician and a nurse it was brought back to the point of safety.

There were two bottles labeled laudanum in the room, one a four-ounce visi, and the other half-ounce. On a rounce visi, and the other

Hearned that she was the wife of James H.

Hail.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall have been married fourtoen years and have for the last few months
been living in a neat little flat on Finney avenue, just east of Vandeventer. They had
lived at 517 and 519 St. Charles street, where
Mr. Hail kept a hotel on the European plan.
He had also kept a saloon at 518
Washington avenue, but sold it out some time
ago. In fourteen years of their married life
they had no children, and always lived happily in their St. Charles street hotel. Mr. Hall
several days ago in the Post-Disparch.

was about a year ago. I saked her if she was really married and she told me that she was married to Harry Hall thirteen years previous. When at school she was as full of life and mischief as a girl could possibly be, and she scarcely knew what it was to be out at recess, being almost invariably kept in for misbehavior. When she called on me a year ago she was entirely changed. Her spirit seemed to be entirely broken and she anneared very unhappy. In changed. Her spirit seemed to be entirely broken and she appeared very unhappy. In fact she seemed so miserable that other people who saw her at the time remarked the fact. She gave me no reason for it except that Harry did not want her to have any c mpany. She said one of her lady friends, who had been a schoolmate and with whom she had been very intimate, had visited her, and Harry was very angry about it. Josie said she liked very much to have her friend with her, but it displeased Harry for her to have any company. This fact seemed to make Josie feel miserable, and I think she was lonesome where she was, on St. Charles

was she insans?
Very few of Hall's acquaintances waware of the fact that he was a married m Nearly all of them regarded him a bachelor, and men who known him well for years never pected he was married. Mrs. It said to have been arather peculiar wor proven nim well for years never sus-pected he was married. Mrs. Hall is said to have been a rather peculiar woman and his friends claim that she was mentally deranged when she took her life. They say her mind has been affected ever since her child was born, about three months ago. It is the only child the couple had.

is the only child the couple had.

THE INQUEST.

Mr. Hall did not appear at the Four Courts to-day. Coroner Frank's consent having first been obtained the remains of Mrs. Hall were last night removed from the hotel to the undertaking rooms of Bensieck & Scheehan, Sixth and Biddle streets, where they remained until to-day. About 10 o'clock this morning Patroiman Dan Daly took the personal effects of the deceased from the Central District Police Station to the Coroner's office, where they were left in charge of Dr. Frank. The latter announced that the inquest would be held in the undertaking rooms at 30 clock this afternoon. Mr. Hall and the witnesses from the hotel were notified by the Central District police to be on hand at that hour.

American Building & Loan Association. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 20.-Attorney General Clapp has written an official letter to Bank Examiner Kenyon in which he says that

THE PLANTERS' HOUSE. The Last Guests Preparing to Quit the Old

Hostlery. Beyond a slight increase in the gloom that has pervaded the Planters' House, there was no change in the situation. Several of the old habitues of the hotel took their departure yesterday, but there are still about a score who find shelter within its walls, and who will not leave until the hammer of the auctioneer sounds. A number of trunks and boxes that had for years never left the rooms of their owners ranged in line in the baggage-room proved that all were preparing for a speedy departure. Mr. Gerardi was at the hotel this morning, and said that he had nothing further to communicate in rewas at the hotel this morning, and said that he had nothing further to communicate in regard to the sale. An inventory was in the hands of the auctioneers, and the sale would begin promptly at 10 o'clock on Monday morning. There have been a number of rumors to the effect that Public Administrator Charles Scudder, who was formerly lesses of the Lindell, contemplated taking charge of the Planters'. Mr. Scudder to-day stated that this report was erroneous, as he had no idea of doing anything of the kind.

THACKERAY AT THE PLANTERS'.

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THACKERAY AT THE PLANTERS'.

Apropos to the Planters' House troubles, the dining-room of that auclent and honorable inn was the scene of an incident which Thackeray often related with infinite gusto at the London clubs whenever the coursersation happened to turn upon what is called "literary fame."

"When I was in St. Louis," he said, "peddiing my lectures on the "Four Georges," I stopped, of course, at the best tavern in town, called the Planters' House. One morning I was taking my breakfast as usual, my ear caught an interesting conversation in the rear. The gentleman from Ireland, who had broughs me my chop and coffee, was talking caught an interesting conversation in the rear. The gentieman from Ireland, who had brought me my chop and coffee, was talking to another gentieman from the same green Island, as both leaned against the wall waiting for the next order. "Jimmy, d'ye happen to know who that fellah is I'm waitin' on?", "Naw, I don't, Pat; but he's a whopping ig 'un." "Yes, he is, bedad; and he's big in more ways than one." "How's that, if ye please, Pat?" "Why Jimmy, that's the great Thacker." "The great Thacker, indeed; well what's he great for." "Now, my friend, ax me no more about him; for damned if I know who he is or what he is, only I'm towid ne's the great Thacker." "There, boys," Thackeray would say in comment upon the story, "that's a sample of the literary fame you are all so hungry for."

Work on the Marine Docks is increasing. There are now on the ways three steamers and two barges for repairs. AT 8 o'clock on Sunday evening the United Hebrew Literary Society will give an enter-tainment and hop at Liederkranz Hall. A MENTING of the Veteran Firemen's Historical Society will be held at 8 o'clock this evening at the hall No. 1800 Lucas place.

FIRE in the frame house at 4222 Arsenal street, owned and occupied by Michael Steiner, at 1:30 o'clock yesterday morning, did damage to the amount of \$1,800. The cause is not known.

A SHED in Charles Koerner's summer gar den, Lafayette and Second Carondelet ave-nues, caught fire from some unknown cause yesterday afternoon and was damaged to the amount of \$25.

ALPHA COUNCIL, Legion of Honor, will have their next entertainment at Tuscan Hail, Twenty-eighth streetand Washington avenue, this evening. A. R. Shollmeyer has charge of the programme, which promises to be an unusually good one. A TESTIMONIAL reception and hop was tendered last night as Druid's Hail to Mr. Geo. Cochran, Grand Protector of the Knights and Ladies of Honor, by the united lodges of the order, for services that he had rendered in bringing the order to such a success as it has

The St. Louis Art Wood Co. has been incor-porated with a capital stock of \$10,000 all paid up. Robert B. McConnell and John C. New-berry hold twenty-five shares each. Charles C. Newberry and Robert Hunicke hold fifteen shares each and L. H. Lohmeyer holds

Huntington After Coal Lands. NEW YORK, Feb. 20 .- It is currently reported that negotiations are pending between O. P. Huntington and Henry Villard, whereby

Mr. Huntington and his associates several millions of dollars independent of the money they will expend for the establishment of a line of steamers to develop the transfer.

The Lenex Hill Bank Wreek NEW YORK, Feb. 20 .- The Grand-jury to-day handed in indictments against Pell, Simmons gree in taking \$31,000 worth of bonds from the Lenox Hill Bank. Later the parties were arraigned before Judge O'Brien and held in \$6,000 ball each. If the ball is not furnished the prisoners will be sent to the Tombs Prison.

watering with desire. It is no less than the appearance of a basked of truffles fresh gathered in Epping Forest, with all the stiffness and resistance to the pressure of the finger deemed by connoisseurs necessary to insure conviction of their having been dug from the ground only twelve hours before. For a long time past the inhabitants of the little vilins that border the forest have had their curiosity excited by the frequent visits of a party of Frenchmen, armed, some with tridents and some with queershaped pointed spades and rakes; but what excited the most curiosity of all was the strange pack following them in the chase, consisting of three or four extraordinary-looking pigs—animals with long peaked smouts and mounted upon long, lean legs, who trotted along, grubbing hither and thither and flopping their ears in disdain as they obeyed the call of their masters hurrying them on their road. The sight was not beheld by the vulgar herd, for the sport generally took piace before the rising of the dawn, so that few could tell that these Frenchmen were truffle hunters, and that the queer looking pack following at their heels were French pigs from Perigord, whose scent is never at fault when truffles lie hidden beneath the ground. It appears certain that the soil of Epping Forest may furnish truffles in abundance, and that we shall no longer be made to depend upon French enterprise for this delicacy.

"Have you Marie Batshirtakoff's Mo "Have you a little book by Marie Skirtbat-"Have you allittle volume bound in white by a Russian girl? I have forgotten just what her name was."
"Can you send me that Boffcatshirtz girl's the former will become the purchaser of large tracts of coal lands in the new State of Washington. The details of the proposition are withheld, but it is understood that the acquisition of these coal lands will cose pronounce.

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Private Life of the Autocrat of From Leisure Hours.

To see the Emperor to best advantage he must be sought in the bosom of his family. Indeed, whatever he may think of his divine mission, nature cut him out for a simple bourgeois. Both he and his wife are never happier than when they can leave all state etiquette and live for their children at

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The peculiar odor of Russia leather, which makes it impregnable to the ravages of in sects, arises from the employment of an ofl obtained by the dry distillation of the bark of the birch tree, the oil being worked into the fiesh side of the leather by means of suitable tools.

Four Times

Within ten years it was necessary for the proprietors of Hood's Saranparlia to seek larger quarters, so rapidly has the popularity of this medicine increased. It has won its way by its superlative merit, assisted, of course, by judicious advertising, and has now greater popularity and larger sales than any other sarasparilia or blood purifier. It is a pure, reliable medicine, and when given a fair trial is reasonably certain to do good.

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100 Doses One Dollar

jama Scotch fiannels, silk checked and designs and many new ideas, 25 cents Dr. Johnson once said that "men know next one will. Beautifully made Hubtwenty cents, but you didn't know the striped, usually sold at sixty and 75 bard night robes, V front, tied with to \$15 each. And some lovely new to-morrow price. 12% cents a yard, soft cents, for only 51 cents, at Barr's. ribbons, yoke of embroidery and tucks, Vandycks at half dollar the yard. and nice, half wool, cream and colors.

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By the bye, did you

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Here's something everybody's been waiting for, the handsome new Conemars or Peasant Cloak, elegantly

and tassels, all wool, and only \$6.73

that women are an overmatch for themselves, and therefore they choose the weakest or most ignorant," and he wasn't fooling either, but meant it in dead earnest. We put that observation here thinking it might interest you. We're very sure the

well cut and a most interesting bargain

Now don't you think this is the bigpaper? Real, genu- BARR'S.

New patterns just opened, too,

WAS IT MURDER?

The Story of Fannie Vail's Marital Misery and Tragic End.

Suspicious Circumstances Connected With Insurance Policies.

the Prosecution-Vail's Conduct on Two Occasions When He Had Taken Out One Bad-The Record of the Man Who Is Nov Charged With Wife Murder-The Inques -Vail's Attorneys in St. Charles.

A well-dressed man drove from the railroad depot in St. Charles to the jall last night with Sheriff Schneider, and with little ceremony he door turned on him. He was Charles F. Vail, as cool and self-possessed as when he lay down to sleep while his wife was dying in the use of her uncle at Old Monroe. Twice he or silver; all sizes. denounced his arrest as an outrage, but he spoke mostly of his supper and how it would seem to live on prison fare and in the narrow confines of his cell. The gravity of the charg against him-of double murger-he did not seem to feel. He did not seem to appreciate that he was accused of a crime which for intamy and heartless brutality has hardly an equal. Vail is the cruelest murderer who ever occupied a cell in Missouri prison, or he is worse sinned against than ever an innocent man was-one or the other. If the charge against him is true, he is guilty of a long premeditated and dastardly murder that has for its motive the ection of all the evil passions of which an is capable. If he is innocent he deserves the deepest sympathy, for never before did against an innocent man.

It was more than two years ago that Charles F. Vall met Miss Christie Slatery and began to rope patterns, etc. visit her at her home in the Peabody Flats on Choice of the ent Olive street. Through Miss Christie he met sister, Fannie, and from the first his attentions to her were indicative of



Charles F. Veil.

more than friendship. He became a regular visitor at the house, his affections became apparent to the family and they all knew that Vall and Miss Fannie were engaged. Vall was an affectionate and demonstrative lover and his attentions were of such a nature that Miss Fannie compisined to her mother of them.

In June 1859 they talked of marriage and Vall urged his sweetheart to set the day for their wedding, but he made her promise that they should be secretly wedded and no one but her family should know of it for awhile, because he was too poor then to support her, but he expected a share in some property which he might lose if his marriage became known. He had been divorced from a former wife, and Miss Fannie consulted an attorney to learn whether that was a bar te their union. Finding that it was no the consented to be married to him and to

barte their union. Finding that it was not she consented to be married to him and to she consented to be married to him and to keep secret the fact in accordance with his wishes. On July 10, 1889, a Catholic priest went to their home, and the marriage took place in the presence of the family and a cousin who was visiting them.

THE MARRIAGE.

That was a fatal union, and to Fannie Slatery marriage was but the entrance into a state of misery that was surely to end in death. From that time forth Vall made her life a miserable existence. The lower was over fond; the busband was cold, neglectful, selfish, and from that time to the moment of her death Vall's conduct was such as to throw the most damning suspicion on him. One incident followed another and when they are made known they brand him with a terrible stain.

Nine days after his marriage he begins in.

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Best quality muslin, solid yoke of fine Hamburg embroidery and tucks.

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Regular price, \$1.50.

Skirts, 37c. Spiendid muslin skirt, with ruffle of embroidery and tucks above.

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18-inch whalebone, regularly sold at 10-Red Letter price, 1c each. Writing Tablets, regularly sold at 5c each. Red Letter price, 2c each Fancy Metal Dress Buttons, regularly sold at 100 dozen. Red Letter price, 21-2e dozen Imported Wood Puff Boxes, regularly sold at 15c to 25c each. Red Letter price, 5c each. Assorted lot of Dressing Combs, regularly sold at 10c to 25c each.
Red Letter price, 5c each.

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One lot 6-foos Shades, 3 new colors, good spring roller, complete; worth 50c.

Nottingham Lace Curtains, 31/2 yards long; reduced from \$1.50. Red-Letter Price, \$3.75 Pair. One lot so led Turcoman Portieres, 3 yards long deep dado borders; reduced from \$6.00.

LINENS AND WHITE GOODS. For Red-Letter Day Only.

Remnants All-Linen Plaid Glass Toweling; worth Friday's Price, **20**c per Yard.

Short ends Turkey-Red Table Damask, 54 inches wide; worth 45c. One lot Remnants Plain and Fancy White Goods, slightly soiled, All Go Regardless of Cost. FLANNELS AND LININGS.

For Red-Letter Day Only. Red-Letter Price, 8c per Yard. Remnants White Shaker Flannel, slightly solled regular price, 124c.

Only 5c per Yard. One case Remnants Plain and Fancy Silesias, lengths from 2 to 4 yards; worth from 124c to 25c.

FANCY GOODS.

Second Floor. Towel Racks of 3 rings on bar, with brass trimmings, regularly sold at 50c each, Red-Letter Price 30c each All odds and ends of fancy Madras Scarfs, Red-Letter Price 19c each Assorted lot of fancy China Silk Scarfs, regularly sold at 950 to \$1.25, Red-Letter Price 68c

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So Children's Cotton Hose, At 10C SHOE DEPARTMENT. 35c Children's Wool Hose, Go Friday At 18C Socks, Go Friday At 18C 65c Gents' heavy white Merino Under-shirts; slightly soiled, At 25c \$1.50 Gents' all-wool Undershirts, some 20c Ladies' Jersey Vests. Friday At 9c

red, some Scotch gray, At 50C Ladies' Dongola Button, all sizes, reg. All go Friday At 50C ular price, \$2; \$1.00 Ladies' all-wool Vests, red, slightly soiled, Go Friday At 47c

Black Surah Silks, worth 75c. 49c per yd Black Surah Silks. worth 85c. 59c per yd Black Faille Francaise, worth 79c per yd Black Armure Royal, worth 85c per yd Black Gros-Grain Silks, worth 79c per yd

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Ladies' French Kid Opera Shoe, all sizes and last, regular price, \$4, Red Letter Price, \$2.25 Children's Spring Heel, Grain-tip Button, sizes 8 to 11, regular price, \$1.25, 85c

Ladies' Fine Dongola Button Shoes, 24 to 7; regular price, \$1.50, Red Letter Price, 980

At 41c a Yard.

Friday Only at 41/2c per Yard At 5c a Yard.

A full line of Cotton, plaids and checks, worth 815c; an extra bargain for Friday at 5c per Yard At 10c a Yard. Black Gros Grain Silks, worth 89c per yd

200 pieces of White and Marble table Diloloth, sold everywhere at 300; Friday's Price, 10c per Yard

SPECIAL SALE OF MUSLINS THIS FRIDAY.

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Red Letter Price, \$1.25

60 pairs of Ladies' Cloth-top Button Boots, all sizes, Common Sense last, regular price, \$4.50;
Red Letter price, \$2.50

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Solid wood back Hair Brushes, regularly sold at 50c each. THERS---BROADWAY AND WASHINGTON AVENUE. FRANK BROT

the home of his wife and insisted that she should go with him to drive. Her mother and sister pleaded with her not to go, but she yielded to her husband's wish and went with nim. When she returned she told her mother a story that Vall cannot explain. She said that they drove in the rain to Forest Park and when they sere on one of the deserted roads of the part. Vall stopped the buggy, threw the reins on the horse's back, jumped to the ground, and taking the whip, lashed and cut the horse. She leaned quickly forward and fortunately caught the lines. The horse plunged when the whip fell on him, but the poor girl, then in a delicate condition, held fast to the reins and exerted all her strength to control the frantic animal. And there they stood, he or the ground in safety, cutting and lashing the horses, she in the buggy, straining every muscle to hold the horse and save her life. She won and Vall took his seat in the buggy agains, turned around and drove home. If that horse had run and in the darkness thrown the buggy against a tree, and if the poor girl's brains had been dashed out, that one day policy, good for thet day only, would have been payable, \$15,000 of other insurance would have been due and Vall had the policies.

HE BROKE HIS PROMESE.

When she and all her family pleaded with him to live like a husband with his wife he told them that he would if they would move from the flats to a private house, and he and his wife spent an afternoon driving over the city looking at vacant residences. Mrs. Vall decided on 3030 Clark avenue, and with he hope that Vall would keep his word they



if to lift her up; then Mrs. McAtee turued away. Miss Lizzie was busy fixing the cushion. Mr. McAtee was still untying the horses. A shot was heard and Mrs. Vall exclaimed: "Oh Charlie, you've shot me."

His answer was an explanation. "It struck the wheel."

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Miss Lizzle looked down at once and saw that they were standing some distance from the wagon, not near the wheel. Mr. McAtee instantly turned, and they were far enough from the wagon for him to pass between them and it without touching them.

Mrs. Vail was assisted into the house, and as she fell over on the bed she said: "Oh, ain't this too bad."

This was exactly three hours before the accident ticket expired.

Was IT ACCOMPLISHED?

Drs. McElwee and Edwards were summoned, but they could do nothing for her. Dr. Dixon went out from St. Louis on a telegram from yall, but the was unable to save her. The doctors examined the wound and found the ball had entered straight from the front and ranged upward and backward. When last seen Vail was behind his wife. The wheel against which he says the pistol struck was on her right.

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Father Tintrup was called and he confessed her. She said that the shooting was an accident. Father Tintrup questioned Vail and he said it was an accident. Father Tintrup said it was a very queer accident, but Vail had on his tongue's end a stranger one. He told how a policeman had jumped from an Olive street car and dropped his pistol from his pocket. The pistol was discharged and the bail went through the head of a young man who was sitting on the grip.

The family and relatives of Mrs. Vall were notified and they went at once to Old Monroe. They gathered around the bed of the dying woman and watched with her as the fiame of life sank lower and lower.

At midnight Vail went to sleep.

At o'clock she died.

Now the insurance policies were payable.

At 4 o'clock she died.

Now the insurance policies were payable.

He said he had married her for a purpose,
and it had not been accomplished.

Had it now been accomplished?
Was that women's marrisge and death merely a money speculation?
THE OVERCOAT.
George Slatery, the brother of the dead women, examined Vall's overcoat. There was a builet hole in the bottom of the pocket, and the other was on the inside, near the edge and several inches higher up. If that pistol struck the wheel and was discharged the ball went down through the bottom of the pocket, turned and went turned and went up, turned again and went straight across and curved so as to hit Mrs. Vall in front.

Mrs. Vall died at 4 o'clock on Tuesday morning. She was buried without an inquest on Wednesday. On Thursday Vall went to the insurance offices and with his own hand wrote notice of her death and gave her residence as 837 Hamilton place, which was his home, where she had never been. Had no investigation taken place the companies would have sent claim blanks to him at that address. If he had filled them out properly and returned them with proofs of death the money would have been paid to him.

And since all this occurred Vall has made statements colored had his hammance which do not accord about the insurance which do not accord about the insurance, then remembered the American ticket, but he said that there was no accident insurance, then remembered the American ticket, but he said that there was no accident insurance, then remembered the American ticket, but he said that there was no accident insurance, then remembered the American ticket, but he said that there was no accident insurance, then remembered the American ticket, but he said that there was no accident insurance, then remembered the time of the accident. The ticket was taken out on February 8 and was in force at the time of the accident. The ticket was taken out on February 8 and was informed to the said and the fact given the first place of the accident the remember of the accident the remember of the said a

S1,260.50 in the Oakland Home' Insurance Co. on a frame stable on his premises. On July 23, ten days later, the stable burned and the company settled the loss by paying Vall \$853.38.

On December 17, 1888, Charles F. Vail took out a policy with James N. Browne on Vall's stable and contents at No. 937 Hamilton place for \$500. The stable burned April 19, 1889, and in the settlement of the loss Vail got \$475.

On the day the Peabody Flats took fire, when a charge of arson against some one was threatened, Vail had a \$5,000 accident ticket on his wife's life.

A policy for \$10,000 in the United States Mutual Accident Association was canceled because the agent learned Vail was insuring in other companies and had more insurance than a man who only received a salary of \$80 a month ought to carry.

Besides that, Vail had on his own life \$35,000 in the Hartford Life Annuity Go., \$10,000. In the Hartford Life Annuity Go., \$10,000. In the Equitable, \$3,000.

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In the American Surety Co. of Louisville, a two-day ticket for \$5,000.

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This is the record that Vail will have to face when he goes on trial for murder. Should he attempt in his defense to prove a good reputation, the prosecution will probably attempt to show that he is guilty of arson, grand larceny, forgery, fraud and murder.

To-Day's Proceedings.

Marshall F. McDonald and Julian Laughlin, Vall's attorneys, left this morning for St. Charles, and from there they will go to the graveyard at St. Paul's, to be present at the inquest which Coroner Beltzar will hold this afternoon, if the reports from Old Monroe are true. Preparations were made for the exhumation of the body and in spite of the objections of the family it will be taken out of the grave and there will be an autopsy. Judge W. C. Jones says he does not think the inquest will take place to-day, for he has received no notice of it. Mr. McDonaid and Mr. Laughlin will call upon Vall in the jall at St. Charles before going to St. Paul.

A report was circulated that Vall had called on Miss Christy Siatery since the shooting and attempted to get her to sign some insurance papers, and that he said to her that she would be \$5,000 richer if she signed it. Miss Slatery was seen at the Hotel Moser and when told about the report she said, "That is not true. Mr. Laughlin came to see me last Monday and began to talk to me about the insurfance. I felt like jumping when I thought that he had come to us with a proposition in this case.

"He said something about \$20,000 insurance graveyard at St. Paul's, to be present at the

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. St. Charles, Mo., Feb. 20.—In the Vail mys tery all interest is centered on the result of the inquest to be held at St. Paul to-day over the inquest to be held at St. Paul to-day over the body of Mrs. Fannie Vail. There is no doubt here but what there will be an inquest and there will be developed very interecting testimony before the Coroner's jury. Prosecuting Attorney Mudd and Dr. J. R. Mudd left this morning and will be joined at St. Peters by Coroner Baltzer and Constable Wm. Fetch, going to St. Paul. Vail is in jail here and feels his position in his new quarters very keenly.

Carondelet Jettings. Miss Emma Messmer and Jacob Fesenmeler were quietly married last evening.

Mille Watts, colored, was fined \$20 and costs this morning by Justice Sappington for carrying a revolver. Millie stated that she was carrying the revolver to a friend who wanted to buy it.

A TRAINING FOR BEAUTY. HOW A GIRL CAN BE BRED TO BE

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SOMETIMES It occould do if one had a girl to control from babyhood. Could she be brought up to be beautiful? I believe

I could not let my budding queen of hearts risk her chances of coming into her kingdom of breathing air which contains no exene, irritating her lungs with the noxious dust of our streets and poisoning them with the fumes of our passenger cars. When I had carried her off into the country there would need to be a house built for her to live in, a house which should itself breathe healthruly, somebody should stand over every workman and should see that it did not rely for its air on the cellar, sucking up stagnation and decay through the furnace pipes, and that the plumber worked as for the saivation of his soul. It should have plenty of windows for the suushine to enter and a generous open hearth in every room. It should have plenty of windows for the suushine to enter and a generous open hearth in every room. It should have large rooms and high-celled ones, with no paper on the walls to catch floating gasee, but finished instead with some non-absorbent material. It should have hard wood floors, with rugs instead of carpets, and few hangings and little brie-a-brac—and she should spend, except when sleeping, as little time in it as practicable.

It should be worth a generous fee to the architect to perfect the

VENTILATION OF HER BEDROOM.

As soon as Helen—Helen is a good name, isn't it—was old enough to be talked to I would teach her the art of carrying her small body. I wouldn't wait until she was growing thin and long-legged like a plant running up too rapidly and then say to her, "Do throw your shoulders back; you're getting as awkward as you can be." Hut I would take her in her night-gown or without any night-gown and mold her with my hands until she found

this morning by Justice stated that she will gar a revolver. Millie stated that she would teach her she are of carrying the revolver to a friend who wanted to buy it.

Charles Hoffman and Edward-Doyls, both ship carpenters, while assisting in piacing a heavy plank on board the War Eagle at the marine docks this morning mat with an accident. The plank fell on Hoffman's left hand and Doyle's right, mashing both very badly and she ward as you can be." But I would take her is her register, while a substitution of the best known and most popular its tevening. Quite a number of young ladies and gentlemen were present.

Death of Mr. Wm. M. Bleyer.

Does the best known and most popular and the proper place, put the chin back and poise herself on the balls of her feet and not on her heels so that a line dropped from the chest would strike the toes. So she should have the erect carriage of an English lady of an old family.

Can't be done, you think, all nonsense with a child, take the freedom out of her attitudes?

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> THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1890 AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE-"Our Flat."
OLYMPIC-"Little Lord Fauntleroy."

PEOPLE'S-"A Royal Hand. Pope's-"Fatherland." Rose Hill's Burlesque Co.

hours, commencing at 8 a.m. to-day, for Missouri: Continued cold and fail weather. Weather forecast for twenty-four urs, commencing at 8 a. m. to-day, for St

Weather forecast for twenty-fou

Louis: Clearing, slightly warmer. THE conduct of the Kelly case entitles the Chicago police force to the chump

THE Chicago police authorities may be "chumps," but they are able to make

fools of the St. Louis police authorities on LESSONS in bribery can well be spared from the education of the Indians. They

THE only authentic reports of the St. Louis markets are those published in the POST-DISPATCH. Attempts at competition are as futile as they are feeble.

of merican civilization.

SPICKARDSVILLE followed the bad example of Lathrop and now Lathrop should follow the good example of Spickardsville. Let peace and law reign again in Missouri.

THE local police authorities will lend themselves to any scheme, with or without any reasonable warrant, except the excellent work of enforcing the law against lotteries.

THE story that BISMARCK has ordered an inventory of his personal effects in the ministerial residence with a view to his immediate retirement to private life may be told only for effect on the Reichstag election.

Our picture to be given to want adverthers next Sunday is the handsomest ye issued, and a healthy boom in the want advertisements of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH may be confidently looked for-

THE POST-DISPATCH not only publishes the news of the day in advance of the morning papers, but it is the first to publish the news of the day before, when that news includes the arrest of a Cronin suspect at 7 in the evening in the very doorway of one of the slumbering matu-

AFTER passing through the legislative and executive branches of the State Government the New York World's Fair bond bill will probably have to pass through the judiciary department. Certain citizens of New York threaten to test the constitutionality of the act. New York is still in the woods on the World's Fair

THE crusaders of Spickardsville have decided to submit to arrest for riotous conduct and will march to court headed by a brass band. As this decision of the Spickardsville crusaders marks a great moral victory and the triumph of law and order over violence the brass band accompaniment is not inappropriate.

WE are deeply grieved that the morning papers are not able to secure any share of the extensive and profitable business which is brought to the Post-Dis-PATCH in consequence of its publishing the market reports twelve hours earlier than they do, but we really do not see how we can do anything to help them. It votes and elected 91; the Conservatives, is too much to ask people to wait until to-

THERE are two reasons why the Post-DISPATCH has a larger circulation in the with 29,903 votes, elected 1. city of St. Louis than both of the morning papers together and, second, that the make it an indispensable factor in build-

paign. But can the Republican party American press of ours," he said, "is the thoroughly revise the tariff? Was it not source of more mischief in this country to prevent this thorough revision that the than there would be if we had no press protected manufacturers consented to having the "fat" fried out of them for campaign purposes?

THE Senate, as the body directly representing the class to whom the land and labor of the country have been so heavily mortgaged, voted to strike out the farm mortgage amendment which the House imposed on the census bill. The House, however, adhered to that "inquisitorial" provision and the Senate had to yield. The Senate regards farm mortgages as it does trusts, and thinks the Government has no right to meddle with such "private

THE improvement of the harbor of St. lower river is to be obstructed by a low, short-span bridge at Memphis. The pro-

THE charge brought by Secretary SPEED that money was used corruptly to secure the consent of the Sioux to the opening of their reservation in South Dakota to settlement is strengthened by the publication of a letter received by T. A. BLAND of the Indian Defense Association. This letter plainly proposes a bargain with Mr. BLAND for his influence with the Indians. Such methods of inducing Indians to sign land treaties reflect the deepest disgrace on the Government.

AFTER having a detective chase J. B. KELLY, the man arrested here Monday night, for months, on the 'suspicion that America, unburdened by costly armahe was one of the Cronin conspirators, the Chicago police authorities send down two nen who do not know the man wanted to identify him, and then have him taken to Chicago merely to discover that they have caught the wrong man. And the St. Louis police authorities allowed themselves to be made a party to these silly proceedings and to be made liable for should not be instructed in the disgraces damages, without requiring evidence that the request of the Chicago police for aid was based on reasonable grounds. It was a piece of conspicuous idiocy on both

> THE Louisiana Lottery was instituted and fastened upon that State by a Republican carpet-bag administration sustained by Federal bayonets. It has for about twenty-two years drawn \$25,000,000 a year from the wages of labor. The immense profits retained after the payment of a fractional part of the receipts in prizes have added a dozen or two to the roll of Dakota.

THE arrest of CHARLES F. VAIL on a ath of his wife to the crim courts, where it should be conducted. The terrible charges which are made against VAIL in the past, his brutal treatment of his two wives and the circumstances connected with the shooting of Mrs. VAIL only be satisfied by a thorough investigation through a criminal trial. The crime of which VAIL is charged is so diabolical in conception that he is either a most deeply injured man or a flendish scoundrel, upon whom the hand of justice cannot be laid too heavily.

THE silliest proposition which has been made by the protectionists is that looking to the protection of the farmer by the imposition of tariff taxes on wheat, corn and other agricultural products. In the first place it is absurd, because we have more wheat, corn and nearly all other agricultural products than we can consume, and in the next place, if it were possible, how would the workingmen fare under increased prices of food caused by tariff taxes? and how would the manufacturers like to increase wages and thus increase the cost of the production of their goods in order to prevent the workingmen and their families from starving?

THE Reichstag election in Germany today will divide the vote among more tickets than ever enter into our elections. The 397 members of the lower house of the Reichstag were chosen in 1887 by a total vote of 7,092,937. The National Liberals, with an aggregate vote of 1,658,158, elected 93; the Ultramontanes polled 1,627,095 with 1,194,541 votes, elected 67; the Imperialists, with 693,195 votes, elected 39; the New German Liberals, with 549,302, elected 31; the Socialists, with 774,128 DISPATCH receives a larger amount of votes, elected 43; the Popular party, with free advertising from its esteemed con- 109,372 votes, elected 6; the Poles, with temporaries than any other paper in St. 213,626 votes, elected 12; the Alsatians, Louis. These are, first, that the Posr- with 247,654, elected 14, and the Guelphs,

papers together and, second, that the BLAIR of New Hampshire, in Wednes-market reports of the Post-Disparch day's installment of the speech with real and direct voice of the people is to be give it a value to country subscribers and which he has been boring the Senate for preferred to either hereditary blood or accusome weeks past, pitched into the Catho-lio Church and the newspapers as the leaders of the opposition to his Federa education bill. He accused the church of aiming to set up the Pope as the Chief

at all." Doubtless Senator BLAIR's mind will not be at ease till he has placed the newspapers and the churches as well as the schools under the control of the Federal Government.

THE ARMAMENT FOLLY.

The folly of those who urge that the United States should build an immense navy in order to make their power respected, is illustrated by the present situation of European nations.

France, Germany, Austria, Italy, Russia and even rich England, although separated from the Continent and strongly influenced by a sentiment opposed to interference with continental affairs, are Louis will result in little benefit to river groaning under the burden of costly transportation if the navigation of the armaments maintained for defense and offense. The continental peoples are cursed by an intense and aggressive test against the proposed alterations in spirit of nationality which has been the plans of the Memphis bridge presents fostered for centuries by greedy and amthe situation forcibly and intelligently to bitious kings who concealed their own Congress. The building of the bridge acpording to the new plans would be a mask of patriotism. Kingeraft is at the costly and dangerous impediment to river | bottom of it, and it makes even France, a republic eager for peaceful development. the victim of the spirit which turns nations into armed bandits.

The work which brought CORDEN into prominence and started him on the career which resulted in the commercial triumph of England was his pamphlet on "England, Ireland and America," in which he showed the folly of England's interference in the affairs of other nations, and demonstrated that monster armaments were merely burdens on production and commerce through the taxes needed to support them. He drew a sharp contrast to this policy of interference in the position of ments and free to develop her resource

and conquer the trade of the world. What was political wisdom then is political wisdom now. The mission of Columbia is to show the falseness and foolishness of race and national hatred and aggression, through the blending of all Caucasian races into one progressive, strong people, and to demonstrate that the highest national policy is the development of national resources, the promotion of commerce by peaceful methods, and the assertion of the right to do so free from outside interference. The resources of the United States are her best bulwarks, and those who urge that we place the burden of enormous armaments upon our industries, and enter the maelstrom of international politics as an aggressive power, are working against this republic's highest destiny.

EMPEROR WILLIAM, either through ignorance or wilfulness, has overlooked the our millionaires. That is all the good it most important cause of the present unhas done, and how much of its money has fortunate condition of the German workgone to corrupt our politics no man can ingmen. This is the enormous burden tell. It has forced Harrison to nominate imposed upon Germany by her vast WARMOTH against the protests of Louis- armament. Not only does it require iana Republicans and it still threatens to heavy taxes for its support, but it takes take possession of the State of North out of productive industry a large proportion of the able-bodied men of the nation at the age of greatest energy and charge of murder takes the inquiry into strength. While he is issuing rescripts as to labor questions, he is urging the imposition of greater burdens through the increase and improvement of land and water forces. Until the Emperor and his fellow rulers of Europe consent to give up their ambitious projects and live together contribute to form suspicions which can in peace and mutual co-operation, the heavily taxed industries will cause vexaation for their governments and misery

The Secretary's Recollection of the Tragedy.

Chief Parris, in the most graphic manner covery of the Secretary in his room and of his

Just at this point the Secretary interrupted incidents of the fire. He said that he was first semi-unconsciour condition, and it was with was to dress himself immediately and hasten wife he did this and got on his underclothing, but the smoke overcame him just as he got his

trousers partly on. this time, protesting all the time vehemently, himself, he made his way toward the window, followed by his wife. He threw open the sash and together they stood with the cool air blowing in their faces. Then he stepped back to get his coat and the dense smoke overpowered him. He fell to the floor just as his wife took her wild and fatal leap from the window He never saw her again alive.

Our Sadly Decayed Senate.

From the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

The lobby now is found not near so much in the House as in the Senate. Why? The Senate represents the lobbles largely, while the House is nearer to the people. There is a responsibility of the members of the House to the people that does not belong to the Senators, because the ballot-box in this regard is of far more consequence than a vote in the legislative body. The British Government, in order to put a check upon Parliament, organized the House of Lords. The members of this body are not elected by the people. They are hore. But time has outlived the Lords. are borg. But time has outlived the Lords In like manner, or nearly so, time has out-lived our Sunate. It is true is is not blood that fills the seats in our Senate, as in the House of Lords, but we substitute money for orst. We should not care to be called

ranging as high as \$20,000,000 to scions of the broken down aristocracy of Europethe example of such people as Pri feldt in view, the two unfortunates, Baron von Maltzahn and Arthur von Wulffen, wrote the letter which fell under the eyes of the peror when he was reading his WORLD and the result was that they were dismissed from the army in disgrace.

How We Do Progress!

From the Oakland (Cal.) Bird. Daniel Webster, speaking of the region then known as Oregon, said it was "so far off that it could never be governed by the United States, and a delegate from it to Congress would not reach Washington till a year later Nellie Bly made a trip around the world in severy-three days.

MEN OF MARK.

THE Duke of Orleans, who has been prov ing that he is a misfit in Paris, is said to be clever as a violinist. W. D. Howells denies that he had anythin

o do with the appointment of his brother as Postmaster at Jefferson, O. ford TENNYSON has given his autograph t

only 500 people since he became famous. He

has had at least 100,000 applications,

ANTONIO DE NAVARRO, Mary Anderson lance, is of medium height, rather slender of build, and his hair and small mustache ar

THE Prince of Naples, heir to the throne of Italy, is not quite 21, but his royal father lately appointed him to be a Senator of the MICHAEL HEENAN, brother of the once fa

nous pugilist known as "the Benicia Boy," tate worth about \$15,000. JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL IS keeping himself very much secluded at his home at Elmwood, Mass., this winter. He is engaged in writing

a life of Nathaniel Hawthorne. JOHN C. ENO is the social leader of Quebec. He owns a fashionable residence and gives superb entertainments, which are attended by

the most aristocratic people of the city. MR. JOHN LOUNCE TALBOTT of North Middle disease, la grippe. Owing to his extreme ag his friends are anxious about him, but it is

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

NINE bridemaids walking up the churc MRS. HARRIET BEECHER STOWE IS In

thought he will pull through.

health than at this time last winter. MISS VAN ZANDT, the American prima donns says she has never enjoyed singing anywhere more than at St. Petersburg A FRENCH woman makes about five thousand

liars a year by letting pillows to night travelers on certain railway lines. QUEEN ELIZABETH of Ronmania. known t terature as Carmen Sylva, is said to have

broken down in health completely. THE widow of Schuyler Colfax lives Fery quietly at South Bend, Ind., with a son, Schuyer, Jr., a manly young fellow, who absolute! dolizes her.

MRS. LANGTRY is on the road to recovery. Her physicians brought her out of a state of collapse by informing her that she had not MRS. THOMAS LONGMAN, who lately died in

London, was the last member of the famous family that published for Scott, Southey, Coleridge, Moore, Campbell, Sidney Smith, Mackintosh and Macaulay. MRS. CLEVELAND is developing into a large woman, perfectly English in size and propor

retains a fineness and delicacy of characte not often found in large women MRS. CALEB CURTIS is now the only Revolu tionary pensioner on the rolls of the Government. She was thirty-three years her hus band's junior, is now 97, and lives at Topham. Me,, in good health, and with prospects

rounding out a century. THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Our Neglected Streets,

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Please let us have your assistance in resur recting the Street Commissioner from his Rip

Van Winkle sleep.

The streets of North St. Louis generally are perhaps in the most wretched condition they have been in for many years, but what I would particularly like to rafer to, is the condition of North Broadway. There is a contract, I believe, to sweep this street regularly and at stated intervals, but it is a notorious fact that frequently two weeks elapse from one sweeping to another, when it should be done twice a week.

The condition of the street at present suggests to taxpayers food for reflection. It is fully two weeks since the street has been sweet and the mud in places is deep enough, when the same is not transformed into dust, to put to shame some of our old macadam streets.

It is this kind of negligence that he me to

It is this kind of negligence that helps to establish our reputation for flithy streets and also permits unscrupulous contractors to underbid those who would undertake to do the work conscientiously. Respectully.

NORTH BROADWAY.

J. H.—A dime of 1848 has no premium on it at present. SUBSCRIBER.—There is no duty on lee im-

The three largest cities in Scotland are Glasgow, 674,095; Edinburgh, 236,002, and Dundee, 140,239. H. G., Chamois, Mo.—There is no considerable market for guano in this city, and the prices are not quoted.

prices are not quoted.

McGINTY.—On seagoing vessels grog is sometimes served to seamen as a part of their rations, but the custom is almost obsolete.

B. B.—Mr. F. W. Stevens of New York City won the prize trip offered by the New York World for the nearest guess to Neille Biy's exact time.

ANNE ROONEY.—The number of daily meals served by the restaurant mentioned is not known in this office; ask the proprietor for information.

Rnown in this office; sake the proprietor for information.

PANSY BLOSSOM—I. The pi means a confused mass of type, according to Worcester. 2. Wilson Barrett is a widower. 3. Miss Eastlake is not married.

G. D.—The most considerate manner in which to accept or decline an invitation is to write a note, in the first or third person, as the invitation is worded.

CONSTANT READER.—Contrary to the gent eral supposition, the bloodhounds are noteral supposition, the bloodhounds are forerections, and are unlikely to attack a man whom they have trailed. The fierce dog called the Cuban bloodhound is a mongret.

From the Kanass City Times.

Senator Plumb is doing good work for the bill to provide for the perpetuation of the American bison and Senator Ingalis is absorbed in the solution of the race problem in the South. What is either of them doing to ameliorate the condition of the Kanass farmer?

rom the Brooklyn Magazine. We live so fast nowadays that it keeps the scording angel busy putting down "breaks."

A COMPLETE FAILURE.

KELLY, THE CRONIN SUSPECT, NOT IDEN-TIFIED BY MRS. CONKLIN.

hicage and St. Louis Police Join Hand Over One of the Most Miserably Managed Jobs on Record - A Complete He Knews the Suspect.

J.B.Kelly, arrested in St. Louis and charged with being Thomas Smith, the man who took Dr. Cronin from his home in Chicago to the Carlson cottage where the doctor was mu dered, was not identified on his arrival in Chicago last night. Neither has he been iden tifled as J. B. Simonds, the man who rented i room opposite Dr. Cronin's office before the murder, though the police are trying to cove an inglorious fizzle by pretending they are not sure with regard to this point.

Not since the beginning of the Cronin mur-der investigation has there been such a nplete fallure where great results were expected. And really the police in their long course of failures never before deserved quite so much to fail. The arrest and transfer of Kelly to Chicago were managed in line with detective tactics as laid down in "The Sleuth Fakir; or, Every Country Boy's Guide

The Constable who looks after the peace of Backwoods, Mich., would have managed the matter with more shrewdness and success than the police of the two cities, Chicago and

Kelly was arrested, Detective Thomas of Chicago said, after between three and four weeks of shadowing, in which he had the as-

weeks of shadowing, in which he had the assistance of two St. Louis detectives. When pressed as to who he supposed Keily was, Detective Thomas said: "Smith, the man who drove Cronin to the Carlson cottage."

Now Smith is a good man to get inside of penitentiary wails, and if Smith it was, a great catch had been made. The arrest was telegraphed to Chicago and two men were sent down to identify the prisoner. One was Lieut. Clark and the other Detective Collins; both of the police force. It was stated that after these men had arrived here and had seen Kelly that

"THEY PROZE TO HIM DRAD,"
the "police" for they fully identified him.
After the manner of Sullivan (Ind.) sleuths, these lynx eyes from Chicago changed their names when they came to St. Louis. They probably keep as great a stock of aliases on hand as the criminals they pursue—but never catch. Their efforts to conceal their identity

catch. Their efforts to conceal their identity were, however, unavailing.

As stated, they "froze to him dead." They identified the man as Smith—how or why the St. Louis police do not know. Yesterday morning, Kelly having consented to go without a requisition, the three policemen and Kelly left for Chicago. On their arrival there they went to police headquarters, where Chief of Police Marsh tried to get a confession from they went to police headquarters, where Chief of Police Marsh tried to get a confession from the prisoner. It was found that the handouffs, which the three Chicago policemen had thought necessary to put on their weak, unarmed victim during the trip between the two clicies, could not be taken off as the lock was out of order. A policeman with a file managed to get the cuifs off after a great deal of exertion and much pain to the prisoner.

oner.

By that time

MRS. T. T. JONKLIN,

with whom Dr. Cronin lived, and who saw
the messenger who fetched the doctor to the
Carlson cottage, and Frank Scanian, who also
saw the messenger, had arrived. They were
taken into the Chief's office, where Kelly was
sitting, and asked if they could identify the
man. This they failed to do.

Both thought they had seen Kelly before.
His voice was familiar, but they stated
he was not the man who called for Dr. Cronin
and took him to the Carlson cottage. This
threw the police upon their backs. Their
great capture amounted to nothing. They
had arrested in St. Louis and had taken in
irons to Chicago a man who so far as they
knew or could find out had had no
connection whatever with any criminal matter.

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There were but two persons who could identify "Smith," and those were Mrs. Conklin and Frank Scanisn, yet two policemen were sent to St. Louis to identify the prisoner were sent to St. Louis to identify the prisoner—men who bad not seen the messenger and could only identify from description.

The conduct of the St. Louis police in the matter is just as absurd. A detective came from Chicago. He asked for assistance to find a man connected with the Cronin murder and got the assistance. He gave no further information and all through the St. Louis police were kept in ignorance. ormation and all through the osils police were kept in ignorance
the evidence against the man
the probability of his connection with
murder. St. Louis police were present at
arrest to authorize it and take the responility for that act. The prisoner was locked n the holdover of the Cent

is police language not to be translated into English.

Is THIS A CLEW TO KELLY?

A. B. McIntire, a life insurance agent, said this moraing: "I have read the matter printed about the arrest of J. B. Kelly as a Cronin suspect, and am convinced I knew him the street of the matter printed about the arrest of J. B. Kelly as a Cronin suspect, and am convinced I knew him thereon years ago. At that time I was the St. Louis manager for John C. Yorston & Son, publishers in St. Louis. A Joe B. Kelly came here from the Cincinnati house of Yorston to canvass for us here. He came the latter part of January, 1877, and remained until June. He told me he had canvassed for 'Christ in Art' in Chicago, and had gone from there to Cincinnati and then came to St. Louis. He was married in Cincinnat, and brought his wife to St. Louis. They did not live long together. He was avery shrewd canvasser, very active in speech and movement. Most of his work here was selling the Centennial Exposition estaiogue to teachers in the schools. He made a number of acquaintances, among them Prof. Caldwell, then principal of the Stoddard School. He borrowed 3100 from Prof. Caidwell and other amounts from other persons. He left suddenly and I stood to loose \$100 by his departure. We caught up with him in Boston and had him looked up until he paid the money. After that I lost signt of him until shout five years ago, when he was arrested charged with getting books to bind and selling them. He was convicted and sent to the penitentiary for a year or two.

poors to bind and selling them. He was convicted and sent to the penitentiary for a year or two.

"During the time he was here he went by the name of Kelly, but he told me one time his name was Smith, or it may be Schmidt. He was from Alsace, he said, and he had been compelled to leave home because he got into a sorape. He had then assumed his mother's name, Kelly. She was of Irish origin and his father was an Alsatian. He told me this because he wanted me to go with him to the German Consul and help him to identify himself. The Consul had between \$600 and \$700 for him, which he secured when his identification was complete. I do not know where the money came from, but believe it was from his father's estate. I believe the man under arrest'is the one I knew. He was & feet 7 or 8 inches high, solidly buils, complexion neither light nor dark, nose full and peculiar in shape. He stoops somewhat, and does not look squarely in the face of any one he is talking to. He is very intelligent and resourceful, will stand any amount of abuse without apparently caring, and is avery hrewd senemer. He speaks French and German fluently. I would say he is just the sort of man to be engaged in the work he is charged with having done."

been in St. Louis a day honger they would have had confessions from the by the million, and I would have been hung once at least."

What the Chicago Police Say.

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 21 .- The Chicago pol to-day are almost ready to admit that they have made a mistake as to the identity of Kelly, who arrived from St. Louis last night and who was supposed to be the much-wanted individual who drove Dr. Cronin to the Carlson cottage.

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 20, 2 p. m .- This after noon, as all the people who had been relied on to identify Kelly as "J. B. Simonds" failed to do so, he was released.

TRY FOR THE \$100.

The Last Hours of the World's Fair Guess ing Contest Have Arrived.

By looking at the Washington dispatches in o-day's Post-Disparch you will see that the began in Congress to-day. The question has reached its final stage. The end is very near. On Monday the vote will be taken which will put an end to the doubt. This announcement should stimulate all guessers in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCE World's Fair guessing contest to renewed column will furnish you more data for cor rect guessing than has ever been obtained before. Read them from day to day and file your guesses accordingly. Now is the conjecture is time when the correct most likely to be made. The information has ing after he had been so severely burned that been so sifted down that the bottom facts he will probably die. The family numbered will be more easily reached. This will become more true every day, as the debate in Congress progresses. This debate will be fully and faithfully reported in the Post-DISPATCH each day. Watch it and guess in the light it gives you.

If you are not yet fully posted as to the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH World's Fair guessing contest, get a copy of the last SUNfull particulars. The prizes aggregate \$100 tions are simple, and they are stated in full it repeated in the next SUNDAY DISPATCH. The official guessing will again be printed next S very probably for the last time. If it becomes apparent that the deciding vote will be taken on Monday, all guessing will be shut off on Monday at noon. No local guesses will be counted which are not in this office at that hour. No guesses by mail will be coun unless it is shown by the postmark that they

Positive announcements as to the closing

Representing the Post-Disparch on 'Change, will be on the floor during business hours and will call on merchants who desire to make use of the Post-Disparch market reports. Tele

AN IMPORTANT CASE, Which Strained the Belations Between Judge and the Attorneys.

This morning while the case of James Short accused of "canning" beer, was being tried before a jury at the Second District Police Court, a lively tilt occurred between Assistan City Attorney Adams and Lawyer Ben Clark, made a few remarks to the jury, stating that

the defendant was sitting on the steps in front of a friend's house, and although they were drinking beer they were not breaking any law as their action did not conflict with the ordinance, which he read in proof of it. He said he did not consider it necessary to place the defendant on the stand, as he was positive that no case could be made against him. Mr. Adams then took the floor and addressed the jury. He claimed that the city had a case against Short and finally said:

"Gentlemen, do you know why Mr. Clark wanted this a jury trial? Do you know why he didn't let the case be tried before the court? It's because we can't persuade a jury to convict a man. That's why. Because this court has the reputation of not being able to get a jury which will convict any one. Why didn't Mr. Clark put the defendant on the stand? He says that this is so and that is so, but any one could say that. When Mr. Clark says anything it's a good desi different than when a

who were arrested with bhors and said:

'What disposition will you make of the other cases, Mr. Adams?' He then directed that a noile prosse be entered in each case. Then the Judge criticised the trial of the case, where from the officer's own statement the men were not violating the ordinance.

'The officer told you they were sitting on the steps, 's aid his Honor to the prosecution.

'He told me so just now. I didn's know it before,' replied Mr. Adams. The court then adjourned.

A St. Louis Attorney Enters a Story in the Queerest Legal Case Contest. a legal proceeding before an Illinois Justice to rid a house of a bore, one of a group of lawyers n the rotunds of the Laclede Hotel to-day

one which actually occurred over in an

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FOUR CHILDREN SUFFICATED IN A BURN ING RESIDENCE AT KINGSTON, ONT-

Window With a Babe in Her Arms—The Father so Badly Burned That He Wil Probably Die-Three Other Children Bescued With Slight Injury-Casuali



INGSTON, Ontario, Feb. 20.—At a late broke out in a two on Bagot atreet, occu-pled by John Leston and family. The fire had been burning some time before to was discovered, and when the firemen entered the house they found four children dead in bed. The bodies were not much burned, death having been caused by suffo-

cation. Mrs. Leston, after vain efforts so rescue her children, jumped from the second-story window with a babe in her arms. Her leg

Fell 150 Feet.

ASPEN. Colo., Feb. 20 .- Shortly after midstanding gave way, both men falling to the bottom of the snatt, a distance of 150 feet. Both were instantly killed. About the same hour James Lyons, a miner working in the Homestake mine, was instantly killed, his brains being knocked out by a plece of rock falling 400 feet and striking him upon the head.

A Village Fire-Swept. WATERTOWN, N. Y., Feb. 20 .- A fire at Black River this morning destroyed Poore's Opera-house and block. Parkinson's store, Whipple

& Hodsall's store, the Post-office, Arthur

House, Dillenbeck's block and three dwellings. Loss about \$40,000; nearly covered by insurance. Near Springfield, Mo. Fy Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Feb. 20.—Last night about 12 o'clock fire broke out in the house located on the County Poor Farm, one mile southeast of the city limits, and the building,

together with its contents, was totally consumed. An alarm was sent in, but the first being out of reach of the water mains nothing could be done to stop the flames. Loss about \$500, with some insurance.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcin. PARAGOULD. Ark., Feb. 20 .- Last night E. L. Morgan, while passing from one box-car to another, fell off. His left leg was so badly

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 20 .- St. John's Roman Catholic Church, Greenbush, burned to-day from a defective flue. All the vestments were destroyed. An addition costing \$35,000 was

completed last night. Damage \$75,000; insur-

Box Factory Scorched. CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 20 .- Fire in Winterneyer's box factory at 546 Clark street this norning caused a loss of \$30,000; fully in-

WANTS advertisers in the SUNDAY POST-

and Ophelia," to that of last Sunday.

HELD FOR THE GRAND-JURY. Marshall F. Auchue, Who Shot Joseph

the Court of Criminal Correction this morning.

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transacted by the House with a show of impatience.

Mr. Houk of Tennesses, from the Elections Committee, gave notice that next week, immediately after the disposition of the West Virginia election case of Atkinson vs. Penditon, he would call up the Arkansa case of Featherstone vs. Case.

A message from the President was read, relative to the Sisseton and Wahpston Indian agreement.

Mr. Morrill of Kansas, presented the conference report on the Senate bill to increase the pension of helpless solders. The agreement makes the proposed increases take effect from the date of passage of the bill or the issue of surgeon's certificate.

Mr. Morrill explained that the bill involves an expenditure of \$400,000 or \$450,000 for this year. The report was adopted.

Mr. Morrill of Pannesses raised the point of order that the fair bills involved appropriations and should be considered in the committee of the whole.

Mr. Candler of Massachusetts explained how the time was to be divided—one hour to the Changas (the point of any bill wave to have one nour and the remainder of the day was to be divided by men of business. New York would assume the other contenting either. To morrow opponents of any bill wave to have one hour and the remainder of the day was to be divided by men of business. New York would assume the other contenting either. To morrow opponents of any bill wave to have one hour and the remainder of the day was to be divided by the content of the four contending either. To morrow opponents of any bill wave to have one hour and the remainder of the day was to be divided. The preserve has been been and the remainder of the day was to be divided. The preserve has been been and the remainder of the day was to be divided. The preserve has been been and the remainder of the day was to be divided by the content of the four contenting either. To morrow opponents of any bill were to have one for the the second of the fact that his especial order had the effect to render unnecessary any motion to go the content of the fact that

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interested in the World's Fair were hard a work. The Chicago people worked like beavers. They moved everything possible to add to their atrength. They made all kinds of promises and even went to the limit. Ex-Congressman Davis promised John J. O'Neill that if he would come to the support of Chicago as a second choice the make up of the management of the fair if Chicago got it would be divided with St. Louis citizens. The St. Louis men, however, laughed at all inducements and clung to their own loved one. The New York forces received an addition to their number in Mr. Prats, who occasioned so much disorder and discouragement for them. He came overto listen to the arguments in the House to-day. The New Yorkers are not met with one every hand as are she Obicago men. They seem to be everywhere with their elever rolled up. Congressman Candler's speech to-day was an urgent argument for a fair.

There is nothing new that can be said at this time as those interested have about settled down to await the worlds. The additional dalegation from St. Louis is looked for at



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Clark's best 6-cord Spool Cotton... 4c dor ton......45e doz

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Whisk Brooms 4c Ink and Mucilage 2c bottle

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artificial or attenuated form. The children of the future will not run through the present gamus of infantile disease, but they will probably be subjected to inoculation with various microbes every few months. First, they will be vaccinated for small poz; when they have recovered from that they will be taken to a Pasteur institute to have a mild form of rables. Next, they will be given a dose of the coma bacilit to prevent choiera, and so on through all the ever-growing series of disease microbes. Oh linckless child of the future you will never be fill and never be well; your health will be awfully monotonous; you will never know the veariness of the first night of measies, when it was so nice to lay in mother's lap and feel her cool hand on your forchead; you will never know the joys of convalencence, when oranges were numerous and every one was kind to you because you were not well; and your end will be to die of debility. How glad we are that we live in the present, with all list upper and depart of beauty to life.

From the Loudon Figuro.

It is being rumored that the wife of the Duc d'Aosta has been left in a far from satisfactory position, financially speaking. She can really depend, in fact, on only a very meager his daughter, her husband, the he con had really no fortune of which he con pose. He had, it is true, the annuity a him as a Prince of the House of taw also enjoyed as long as he lived the which had belonged to his first wife. I annuity dies with him and the whole first wife a fortune now goes to her direct wife a fortune now goes to her direct wife a fortune at Turies.

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Nashington Av. Lot

Washington av., n. s., 50x150; about 800 feet west of Sarah st.; must be sold

FOR RENT-ROOMS.

10 AND 12 N. 4TH ST.-Hotel Belmont; newly furnished rooms; moderate rates by the day 220 S. 12TH ST.-Furnished front room, suits 807 N. 15TH ST.-Two neatly furnished roo

1040 A S. STH ST.—Newly furnished room 1 or two gentlemen; rent \$8. 1416 PAPIN ST.—Two rooms, front, first floor, 13
1504 PINE ST.—Rooms with board. \$4 per week. 1640 TEXAS AV.—5 rooms with basement; half 1717 PAPIN ST.—Two rooms furnished for light housekeeping; ferms reasonable. 1720 OLIVE ST. - Newly furnished rooms; 1730 CARR PL. (Wash et.)—Furnished rooms single or en sulte; no objection to light

2000 OLIVE ST.—Elegantly furnished from rooms; all conveniences; very reasonable 2219 PINE ST.-Nicely fur. room; all conven-2516 N. 9TH ST. - A nicely furnished frontroom; 28131 LOCUST ST.—Nicely furnished room on 2923 CHESTNUT ST.-Nicely furnished front

3224 FRANKIN AV.-Well furnished rooms. FOR RENT-Furnished room; cars convenient; for quiet transients only. Add. 6 91, this office. 13 FOR RENT-Furnished room: cars convenient: for quiet transients only. Address C 94, this office.13 FOR RENT-Four unfur. rooms, lower pars of house with water, bath, and all modern improvements; \$20 per month; vicinity of Stoddard School.

BOARDING.

1834 LUCAS PL.-Pleasant front rooms, with 2208 LUCAS PLACE—Handsomely fur able table; day boarders accommodated; reason

3014 EASTON AV. Second-story front room, 3126 MORGAN ST.—Delightful, well-fur, room, with ex. board and accommodations; ref. ex. 3156 SCHOOL ST.-With board 2d-story front

3539 PAGE AV.—Two large 2d-floor front rooms, southern exposure, with board. 18 3020 FINNEY AV.-Two pleasant, light fur-POR BEST Teleganty furnished front room in fine
The lightorhood; convenient to Olive st. cable; west
of Jefferson av.; to quiet couple, with board for
lady. Address D 94, this office.

IMP'VED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE FOR SALE—Monthly payments—We have a very nice 2-story stock brick front house of six rooms, with laundry, hall, bath and gas; lot 20x120 feet; price 33.300, terms, \$500 cash, balance \$25 or \$30 per month; near Grand and Laclede avs.

KEELEY & CO., 703 Pine st. POR SALE-Houses 312 and 314 Lami st., between Jackson and Broadway; two nice 2-story bricks of 6 rooms each; water up and down stairs; lot 30x 100 feet; owner, non-resident, will sell low for cash or time.

KEELEY & CO., 703 Pine st. or time.

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FOR SALE—Bargain—Nice brick house on Dolman

st., 10 rooms, arranged for one or two families;
water up and down stairs; 10t 24x12745 feet; must be
sold; price, \$3,300. KEELEY & CO., 703 Pine st. 7

FOR SALE—Monthy payments—House No. 2742

Allen av., nice 2-slory stock brick front house of 7

rooms, with hall and both. Terms—\$600 cash, balance \$30 per month. Keys at

KEELEY & CO., 703 Pine st. REELEY & CO., 703 Fine st.

TOR SALE—2834 and 2826 Ohio av., two inice 2-ft story stock-brick front houses of 6 rooms each; lot 35x125 feet; rents for \$30 per month.

Toron Sale - Monthly Payments—in the West End—Nice new 2-story stone-front house of 6 rooms, with hall, path and gas, electric bells; also nice stable in rear; 2 blocks west of Vandeventer place; streets all made. Terms, \$800 cash, balance \$30 to \$40 per month.

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Secretary. Think Quick! Act at Once. 'Keystone" Building & Loan Ass'n

Room 205, Odd Fellows' Building, 9th and Olive sts., St. Louis. February 6, 1890. At a meeting of the shareholders of the above association, held on Tuesday evening, February 4, 1890, a permanent organization was made; the following named gentlemen were elected directors: Jos. N. Evans, Chas. W. Martin, Wm. H. Taylor, W. P. Hancock, Louis Hoepker, Willis S. Martin, Geo. P. Massengale, John Bruno, Jr., Peyton T. Carr, J. C. Stork, Alex Noble, Theo. Fessenfeldt and H. F. A. Spliker. The directors elected the following officers: H. F. A. Soliker, President, Willis S. Martin, Vice-President. Wm. H. Taylor. Treasurer.
Jas. P. Hesser, Secretary.
About 1.500 shares of stock have been subscribed. Stock is all being taken up. Call now for shares. By the lat of April all will be taken. Subscriptions of stock will be received by the above uamed, or at the office of the company, room 200, Odd Fellows' Hall.

Place your money with the Peter Cooper Building Loan Association and received per cent.interes All our loans are secured by "first deed of trust mst. Louis real estate. office 221 Commercial Building, 6th and Olive str. J. B. FOLLETT, Secretary.

DRS. S. & D. DAVIESON
Have removed to 2233 Olive st. Office entry

His Very Remarkable Behavior During the Sickness of a Baby. My dog is a pug, writes Mary H: Barford to the London Spectator. He is a very choice specimen of his kind, and was given to me by the late Dr. Wakley, editor of the Lancet, who was a great connoisseur in dogs. He is devotedly attached to my baby, and always accompanies me, in my morning visit to the votedly attached to my baby, and always accompanies me in my morning visit to the nursery. On one occasion the child (who is just as fond of him as he is of her) was very ill, and for three weeks was unconscious. As soon as this was the case, the dog ceased to go near the nursery as if by instinct he knew he would not be noticed.

Mr. Walters from Reading was attending the baby, and the dog soon got to know the time he paid his visits. He would watch him upstairs, and when he came down listen most attentively to his report. At length the child was bronounced out of danger. The very next morning up went Master "Sam," made his way straight up to the onlid's cot, and stood on his hind legs to be caressed.

Although the had taken no notice of anything for some time, she seemed to know the dog, and tried to move her hand toward him to be licked. He quite understood the astion, licked the little hand fovingly, and then trotted dontentedly away. After the he went app to see her realistly.

A BRAINY PUG DOG.

HIS LAST DISCOVERY.

Death Near Winnipeg of Capt. William Kennedy, Who Searched for Franklin.

Capt. William Kennedy died at his home St. Andrews, a few miles north of Winniper recently, aged 78 years. Forty years ago Capt Kennedy was an object of interest in both America and Europe, he having then been se fitted out by Lady Franklin to go in search of her husband, Sir John Franklin, in th

A BOSTON INSTITUTION

Generous Foundation for a Widespre

Tuesday brought the semi-centennial anniversary of the organization of the Lowell In-stitute in Boston that revives the name of one of the merchant princes of the old school, says the Sprinfield Republican. Francis Cabot Lowell, the ploneer manufacturer of cotton fabrics on a large scale, from whom Lowell takes its name, left a great fortune. His son, John

tion of sound science, of useful knowledge, of truth in its most important associations with the destiny of man. These are blessings which cannot die. They will abide when the sands of the desert shall have covered what they have hitherto spared of the Egyptian temples; and they will render the name of Lowell, in all wise and moral estimation, more truly illustrious than that of any Pharach eggraven on their walls. These belong to the empire of the mind, which alone, of human beinge, is immortal, and they will remain as a memorial of his Christian liberality when all that is material shall have vanished as a scroll."

THE RIVERS.

ARRIVALS.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 20.—River rising; 12 feet the falls, 14 feet 4 inches in the canal. Cloudy;

inted out by Lady Franklin togo in search of her husband, Sir John Franklin, in the Arctic sea. He was nominated by the Hudson Bay Co. as the most competent person to command the expedition. The captain was at that time living in Bruce County, Ontario, and on receiving his commission he proceeded at once to Scotland, and salied from Aberdeen in the ship Prince Albert in June, 1851, for the great North Sea. The expedition reached Edwin Bay, on the western shore of Prince Regent inlet, in the fall and spent the winter of 1851-2. From that point many important discoveries were made, among others the most northerly point of the American continent and that a strait separated North Somerset from Boothia Felix, which was named Beliot Strait, after Lleut. Beliot, second in command. The knowledge of Beliot Strait thus acquired enabled Sir Leopold McClintock atterward to advance and to make the successful journey in which he discovered the first and only absolute proof of the loss of Sir John Franklin's expedition. Capt. Kennedy was born at Cumberland House on the shores of Hudson's Bay, his father being a chief factor of the company. There is a tinge of romance in his connection with the Franklin expedition. When he was a child Sir John Franklin, during a couple of his earlier expeditions, wintered at Hudson Bay, and during the long winter months was a frequent visitor at the Kennedy house, and the great explorer often taught young Kennedy has alphabet and figures. When Kennedy has alphabet from his two years' voying chance threw him in the way of a highly cultivated English lady, a relative of Sir John Franklin, whom he subsequently married and who still auryves him. Capt. Kennedy was chosen to command the expedition on account of his knowledge of Hudson bay and other Northern waters, which he attained while navigating in the Hudson Bay company's trading boats. He was a man of good educational attainments and social culture. At the time he accepted the command of the expedition he had actiled on a piece of land on the

Educational Benefaction.

on a large scale, from whom Lowell takes its name, left a great fortune. His son, John Lowell, Jr., a cultivated man of studious nature, died when two months short of 37 years old, but he employed some of the money he had inherited to send down a benefaction bearing the family through all the years that are to come.

The Lowell Institute, which has supported courses of lectures of the highest value for half a centery, rests on a quarter of a million dolars left by Mr. Lowell. Lectures on the historical and internal evidences of Christianity—which led Mark Hopkins to publish his first book, on physics and chemistry, also in botany. zoology, geology and mineralogy, connected with their particular utility to man—were provided for, and the trustee of the fund was to establish other courses of lectures as the funds permitted. The Lowell Institute was inaugurated December 31, 1839, by Edward Everett, in the old Odeon at Boston. Prof. Silliman of Yale gave the first lectures. The founder wisely stipulated that no portion of the bequest should be expended in the erection of a building, and the lectures have been given since then in the old Tremont Theater, Mariboro Chapel, and for the past ten years in Huntington Hall, Massachusetts Institute of Technology Building. Besides the original course, lectures for advanced students in that institution were established in 1867, while the fund maintained for thirty years a public drawing school, and since has supported the School of Design, having aboutsixty students and a three years course. For ten years, too, the Teacher's School of Science, with Saturday lectures, has been supported. In his memorial address on the founder Edward Everer's said of this remarkable foundation:

"It will be from generation to generation a perennial source of public good—a dispensation of sound science, of useful knowledge, of truth in its most important associations with



Sergeant Signal Corps, U. S. A.

The propeller field of Memphis departs for Natcher this evening with a large eargo, and excellent prospects of a good passenger list.

The tri-weekly steamer Crystal City leaves for Grand Tower this evening with the usual good freight list and cabin register.

WHERLING. W. Va., Feb. 20.—River 15 feet, 3 oches; stationary; cloudy and cold. CINCINNATI. O., Feb. 20.—Hiver 42 feet 5 inches, laing. Cloudy; thermometer 38.

FITTSBURG, Feb. 20.—giver 11 feet, 6 inches, laing; cloudy; cold.

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LIVE STOCK.

DON M. PALMER, Manager. THURSDAY, Feb. 20, 3 p. m., 1890. TO-DAY'S RECEIPTS.

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prices.
The plunger, Thos. W. Watts, a well known and

Borses and Mules.

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Queensland about a man who was lost in the bush. He used up all his water and then dropped his "billy" in the agony of his thirst. By and by, fortunately, he came to a water hole where he slaked his thirst and found the road again. He had still some thirty miles to go, however, and he had nothing whatever to carry water in. Of course it would be madness to attempt to travel thirty miles on foot under a North Queensland sun without any water, so his ready invention came to his aid. He had been horrified a short distance back by the skeleton of a man who had evidently been dead several years. He went back and got the skull, plugged up the eye-holes with clay, and filled it with water. He then tramped that thirty miles on the water contained in the skull. Can any novelist imagine a more ghastly and frightful idea than this, for which, we can youch?

spoken of; he may be doing much more another and make no such impression. first may continually complain; the sings as he toils. Neither has more work ought to be well done. The man who is prepared, the man who allows his task to come unpleasant, the man whose labourly pleasant, the man whose labourly pleasant, the man whose labourly pleasant, the man whose labourly pleasant.

FINANCIAL.

GAYLORD, BLESSING & CO., Stock and Bond Brokers, 207 Olive St. We make a specialty of State, County, City and hool Bonds and carry a full line of choice Bonds for

RAILROAD STOCKS.

We are connected by private wire with Jones. Rennett & Hopkins of New York and Chicago and are prepared to execute orders for the purchase and sale of railroad stocks and bonds for each, and we also carry the same on margins. Our facilities for obtaining quick and reliable information are usuary.

CAYLORD, BLESSING & CO., Stock and Bond Brokers, 807 Olive 81.

\$43,000 St. Joseph, Mo., 4 per cent Funding Bonds,

DUE 1901.

-For Sale By-GAYLORD, BLESSING & CO.

NOTICE-To holders of St. Joseph (Mo.) Board of Public School 6s, called for redemption March 2, 1890:

The Fourth National Bank of St. Louis will pay above bonds in cash on March 2, provided said bonds are deposited with said bank on or before February 27, said holders thereby saving express charges to New York. L. A. COQUARD, 124 N. 3d st.

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I will pay above bonds in cash on March 1, provides said bonds are deposited with me on or before Febru ary 27, said holders thereby saving express charge to New York.

L. A. COQUARD, 124 N. 3d st. GEO. M. HUSTON & CO. Bends and Stocks, 305 Pine St. Monthly quotation circular mailed free. For list of scurities for sale see our card in Sunday paper.

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Closing Prices, 1:15 P. M.

	Closing Yesterday.	Highest To-day.	Lowest To-day.	Closing To-day.
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		OATS.		
May.	20% b	20400	20%	200021

76% 277 76% Meh. | 9.70 | 9.75 | 9.70 | 9.92 | 9.92 5.75 | 5.72 5.90 | 5.87 | 4.72 | 4.80 | 4.77 | 4.80

Receipts and Shipments of Leading Articles

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ARTICLES.	1890.	1889.	1890.	1889.	
Flour, bbls Wheat, bu. Corn, bu Oats, bu Rye, bu Barley, bu.	4,083 18,205 282,670 16,000 1,650 14,300	3,269 10,610 121,055 34,000 3,600	12,329 3,920 368,773 18,850 440	11,353 6,920 73,293 115,585	
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Cornmeal,	125	2	2.651	2,605	
Cotton b'l's	322	249	1,728	334 11339	
through Hay, tons Pork, bbis.	791 229	1,143	128	336 153	
Hams, lbs Meats, lbs Lard	554.872 41.668	52,300 585,880 163,560	11,781 647,196 146,442	29,975 553,582 266,539	
Cattle, h'd. Hogs, head Sheep, head Horses and	1,166 4,032 183	4,016 280	4,236 109	2,348	
Mules, h'd	358	308	342	140	

Stock of Grain in St. Louis Elevators. Wheat Corn Oats Rye Barley bu. bu. bu. bu. No. 2 No. 2. No. 2. No. 2. T'd 1,624,840 1,124,155 95,414 19,727 Yes 1,632,968 1,203,409 91,608 19,974 '89 1,044,945 3,809,433 147,006 54,284

Movements of Wheat and Corn To-Day.

SECURIOR OF STREET	RECEIPTS.		SHIPME	N15.
	Wheat.	Corn.	Wheat.	Corn.
Bt. Louis	18,205 12,100 7,451 4,343	282,670 2,900 163,203 64,461	3,920	368,773 144,401 185,917
New York Chicago Kansas City Detroit	8.900 21,307 7.231	117,000 226,021 1,996	7,982 8,583	75,434 204,936
Duluth Minneapolis Philadel'hia	23,917 86,580 2,954	149,201	18,400	118,654

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Oats—No. 2. 1 car; No. 3, 7; No. 2 white, —;
No. 3 do, 2; no grade, —; total, 10 cars.
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Barley—No. 3 spring,—cars; rejected—ear,
Inspections out, Wheat—No. 2 red, 23 cars; No.
3 red, 4; No. 4, 1; rejected, 3; no-grade, —.
Corn—No. 2, 89,000 bu, and 2 cars; No. 3, 52
ears; No. 4, 1 car; No. 3 yellow,—cars; No. 2
white, 2 cars; No. 3, white, 4 cars,
Oats—No. 2, 5 cars; No. 3, 2; No. 2 white, 4;
No. 3 white, 1
Bye—No. 2, -cars; No. 3,—cars,
Barley—No. 2 spring, 3 cars.

Future Sales To-Day.

The cold wave has come at last. This freezing weather is hard on "jointed wheat id embryo heads."

wheat is small, and producers feer the danger of greater conspection.

The country it beginning to take the long side and buy wheat once more. Oswald Graves bought 60,00 bu for the country this morning.

F. C. Thompson & Co. report the purchase of a lot of No. 2 wheat in the country for shipment here, and say it is the finer wheat this year they have been able to buy on blid they have sent out.

New York to Small—Liverpool subtures firm, Sectionally as the state of the second state of the second shipment country of the second shipment between the self-state of the second shipment shipment shipment shipment shipment shipment shipment

\$2,120,341 \$1,136,599 5,560,688 429,016 107,339 Chicago to Ewaid: "A message, here from New fork reports exporters buying again freely on strong lontinental markets. Some inquiry here for Med-terramean ports. A cable from Vienna says political lomplications feared."

ST. LOUIS MARKETS.

70e, 226 at 750, 274 at 75bgc, 739 at 77c, 310 at 77c, 326 at 75c, 274 at 75bgc, 739 at 77c, 310 at 77dgc.

Corn was practically neglected by speculators, who gave all their time and attention to wheat, as an article that gave them quickest action for their more. The cold snap has a casary effective more, and the cold snap has a casary effective more. The cold snap has a casary effective more, and the cold snap has a casary effective more. The cold snap has a casary effective cold not hurt the crop already gathered, but would put it in better condition and also harden the country roads for hauling. Receipts were liberal, but far exceeded by shipments. Cables were steadler and export clearances 337,000 bu from three ports. While the tone of the market was weaker there was little decline, and the close was firm. March sold at 25tgc; April at 25tgc; May at 25tgc to 25tgc and at close 26tgcgg bid, and at 25tgc; May at 25tgc to 25tgc and at close 26tgcgg bid, and at 25tgc; May at 25tgc bid 25cg March at 25tgc, bid 27tgc. Sport GRADEs were hardly as firm as on yesterday, though sellers were slow to concede any decline and the demand was active. Exporters bought freely, included among the transactions being 100 cars No. 3 to go via rail and the Atlantic seaboard to Europe. No. 2 declined the to 24tgc, but sellers held for 25c, at which it closed, and regular No. 3 not saishle at over 23tgc. Noles: No. 2-100,000 but

and showing no pressure. Sales—I car No 3 color at 51kg., 1st 22kc, 1 No.2 at 22kg. I Northern mixed at 23c.

Rye—Quiet. Sale: 1 car No. 3 in C. at 39kgc, which was kabelow yesterday, but 39kgc b d for regular. No. 2 offered in U. at 41kgc, and bids were 40kgc for regular, 41c for E. side.

Barley—There was no noteworthy change in the market. Track offerings continue in fair request, but sellers are unwilling to grant concessions asked, consequently but little was done. Sales—10 cars Minnesota. D. t.; I car do at 50c. Quotations: Jowa, 256-30kg for dark, 50c to 30c for bright and heavy; Minnesota and Wisconsin ordinary, 40g-46c; choice. Vagoo: Alex, 556-36c; Canada, nomination of the control of the con

Bran was weaker. There were fair offerings, with little demand, except a considerable decline. Sales—sacked, 5 cars f. o. b. East track at 442c, 5 do at 434 . Bulk—2 cars at country point at 334c, 1 do at 40c.

Wheat-May, 770the to 77c; puts, 764,6 he to 764,6 he; and calls, 774,64c. Chicago-May, 78the hid. COUNTRY PRODUCE. Fruit.

Apples—Receipts, 490 bbls. A continued good lemand and light offerings. Geneting at \$2.25@ 75; choice and fance varieties at \$2.25@ 5.00 per bbl higher. Sales 50 bis genting at \$1.89½ and 8 bbls willow twigs at 25.

emons—Stock light, demand good and prices

Messins and Palermo at \$4 per box.

ocoanuts—\$5 per 100, \$45 per 1,0,00.

annans—Choice bunches on orders, \$222.50.

ranberries—\$11.50 per bbl and \$3.75 per box Cranterries—31:30 per 601 and market firm. Flor-Oranges—Offerings light and market firm. Flor-ida extra, \$4:64.50 per box; choice, \$3.25:63.50. California—Riverside seedling, \$3.25:63.50 per box; Washington navel, \$5:65.50; Tangerine, \$4:67. Malaga Grapes—\$6.50:012 per bbl, according to weight and quality Dried Fruit—In demand. Apples—Sun-dried, \$6:34; evaporated quarters, \$6:60, and rings, \$4:63. 75; Peaches—Sun-dried, 24:62:25; evaporated, un-pecied, 40; and peeled, 10:61:6. Sale, 28 sks sun-dried quarters at \$4:6.

Potatoes-Receipts, 900 bu. Only a small order demand and receipts in excess thereof. Home-grown of the state Horseradish-Home-grown on orders, \$2.759
3.25 per bbl.

New Southern Vegetables—Cabbage frm.
Choice Mobile and New Orleans selling at \$2.256
3.50 per crate. Green peas, marrowfats, at \$1.506
1.75, and early May at \$2.2562.50 per b box; beets
in better condition and selling at \$2.6350 per doz;
cacumbers, \$1.50 for large and medium \$160.25
per doz; tomatoes, \$1 per \$1.00 x and \$3.63.50
per crate; turnips, 106200 per doz; new potatoes
\$3.25 per \$1.00 x and \$1.0

Live Poultry—Receipts large, but demand good, with a rather better feeling in turkeys, but chickens slightly lower. Sales ranged: Chickens, 64,97c for hens; old roosters 31,94c, and young roosters, 6c \$ \$ \$; spring chickens at \$4.00\$ 4.50 per doz; fall chickens at 100 per lo; turkeys, 81,939c; ducks, 849c; geese, 48,41c; pigeons, \$1.50 per doz. Sale | car load at 61/pc for mixed hens and young roosters, 31/pc for old roosters, 92,94/pc for turkeys. young roosters, 3½c for old roosters, 920½c for turkeys.

Dressed Poultry-The cold weather increased the demand, especially for turkeys, but offerings were small and some choice hems sold at 12½c. Sales ranged: Turkeys at 8½29c for old gobblers, 11½c12c for young do and for small hems per luc chickens at 7c for hess and 5c for old roosters and 6c fer young due and 5c for old roosters and 6c fer young due at 6210c; geess at 425c for poor and 627c for Game-Slow sale and small supply. Sales ranged as follows: Snipe, \$1.50; ducks, mallard, \$2.50; teal, \$2; mixed, \$1.00; wild turkey, 62 7c % s. rabbits, 50260c for fresh stock.

Veals-Good supply and fair demand at steady rates. Choice fat, 4½c to 5c, latter for very choice; small and thin, 324c; hereit 'soly22c.

Butter—Receipts, 30,283 bs. Nice dairy and reamery stock is growing small and really scarce, and there is a fair demand as full prices, but there was no change for the better in low grades, the supply of which was far in excess of any demand. We quote: Creamery—Choice gathered oream at 19421c; fancy Eigin higher. Bairy—Choice at 19424c; fancy Eigin higher. Dairy—Choice at 19426c; prime. 10213c; low. 446c. Nearby country—make—Facked at 4465c for low 667c for choice. Roll—Near-by at 3464c for low to fair, to 84010c for choice to selected; Northern, 11614c; grease butter at 3c. Therefore, 10610c; y. A.—Full cream, 1046; pound skins, 8465c; good string, 5677bc.

Eggs.—Receipts, 2/731 pkgs. Again higher, with sales at from 12c early to 124c, and latter bid at close.

Grass Seed.—Clover in demand at \$2.75@2.80 for low grades, \$3@3.10 for prime to choice; timothy, \$1@1.05 for medium, \$1.25 for prime. Nates 70 sks timothy at \$1 15, 97 at \$1.17, 10 clover at \$1.55, 10 at \$2.90, 34 millet at 25c. 74 German millet at 25c. Flax: eed.—Steady at \$1.30.

Castor Beans—Frime salable at \$1.75 for sacked and \$2 for car lots.

Hemp Seed—Quotable at 3c for fereign and 41%c for domestic.

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Tub-Cholee, 35c; inferior, at 30@33c. Sacks-10@20c. Tare, 3½c lbs Burry. cotted, etc.—Sighty, 3@4c off; moderately, 4@5c off; hard at 10c per lb at for southern; to 14c for Missouri; black, 2@5c off.

Hides—No material change. Tanners ouy steadily, but will not anticipate wants. Green is less active than dry, as the latter is of better quality. All sell readily, however. We quote Green saited—No. 1, 44c; No. 2, 3%c; bull at 3c; uncured, ic less; pepper boxes or badly grubby at 2c. Dry filnt—No. 1, 3%c; No. 2, 6%c; bull at 3c; uncured, ic less; pepper boxes or badly grubby at 2c. Dry filnt—No. 1, 3%c; No. 2, 6%c; skins weighing less than 10 hs and bulls at 5%c; dry saited at 5%c for No. 2; give at 1%c for green and 3c for dry; dry filnt sell round at 6%c, latter for heavy, and dry saited at 5%c; give at 1%c for green salted at 3%d-6c.

Tallow—Oules and steady. Prime and strictly prime in oil barrels and cake, 3%c-4; in irregular pkg, 3g loss; No. 2 at 5%c.

Sheep his offsets the decilue in price of wool. Green—Large, heavy-wooled, 90c-651; medlum-sized and fairly wooled, 60c-70c; lambs. 40c 60c. Dry, 10c-25c less. She zriings—Green, 20c-25c; dry, 5c-96c. Tealcow as hearings, 15c.

Deer Skins—Quiet; unchanged. Native skins, 27c; mountain and Southern Texas, 20c-24c; green, saited, damaged, meaty, etc., half price; antelope, at 15c-96c and goal. 10c-25c.

Feathers—Quiet; unchanged. Prime for small sacks: prime gray, quilly, unripe, etc., 35c; white old at 36c; mixed, old, etc., at 15c-35c; chicken (dry picked) at 4c; duck at 20c for dark to 30c for while; tarkey—body, 3%c; wing and tall, 5c; tare 3 and 10 per cent.

Miscellaneous Markets.

Huney-Comb at 9010c for interior, to 13014c for choice; strained and extracted—in cans, 708c; in oblis 5054c.

ference between the cost of native and foreign side at \$3.60. That price bid for desilverized and 2-lb at 74c; 24-lb at 84c; hemp twine, in job lots, eat is small, and producers fear the danger of 3.6242 asked. Coffee Market

As reported by the Hanley & Kinsella Coffee and Spice Co.: Pair coffee in New York, 20c.
Mail pouch coffee in St. Louis, 25c.
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States, 10,000; clearances for Europe, 5,000; stock,
147,000. Market firm; Santos receipts, 6,000. 147,000. Market firm; Santos receipts, 6,000.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—Our market steady and unchanged to 15 points higher as compared with yesterday's close.

Havre is unchanged and Hamburg is unchanged to 19 pfg higher.

Spot and adoats have been active about yesterday's prices. The lobbing trade is fair.

The following sales are reported: 1,000 7's affoat, private terms; 4.000 6's. 7's and 8's spot, said to be basts 1612 for 8's; 2,000 10's affoat, 10%; 500 7's spot, 17½; 500 10-75 affoat, private terms.

Chicago Market Letters.

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Special to J. C. Ewald.

CHICAGO, Feb. 20. —Wheat has shown better resisting powers to-day than for a long time back and the course of the market tends to encourage the believers in better prices. At times the trading has been large, but mostly of a prefessional character. The selling of big flees of local long holdings at a small profit was a feature. Profits among buils lately have not been so plentiful that they can ignore small things. A few quick stepping bears have covered, but long success has made the bears confident of their position, and they have augmented rather than decreased their short lines. On the whole the character of the buying has been better than the selling, the market closing higher than yesterday and giving evidence of better prices in the future.

A local freight agent booked 34,000 sacks of flour for export and a good demand for flour freight alone exists. We continue buillish and confidently believe in purchases.

Corn—Celder weather produced a feeling of weakness, which was only partially overcome by sympathy with wheat. Larger receipts and better grading are expected.

Provisions—More favorable weather for packing hogs made a weak market, to which packers gave no support. Trading was light and unimportant.

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Special to John P. Grier.

CHICAGO, Feb. 20.—All outside advices are in favor of higher prices. The buying to-day has been very good. not only local, but from the outside, and it has been general. The offerings have been light all the session. The early selling was by those having calls. The weather and foreign demand will regulate the prices for the next mouth or two, but it is safety, with March near at hand, to have some wheat on hand.

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Special to Rus Samuel.

New York, Feb. 20.—Wheat closed firm. The crowd has been fighting the buying by Cottrell and Hoyt. Seven loads wheat were taken for exp rt. Corn was strong with four-ieen loads for export. The bears are watching the market but are not covering.

Liverpool took her turn on the bull side to-day, futures advancing 223 points and closing firm at the top, though spots were no better than steady. New York spots were 1-16c higher and steady at that, but futures after advancing stiffly until 627 points had been gained, weakened off late, and though rallying a fluife at close, was quiet. Southern markets were generally quiet and steady. In the home market there was no change. Prices were steady and the demand very good, 5,600 bales selling. Most of the purchases were for export. Eastern spinners are not disposed to purchase at present rates.

LOCAL FROM DOMENTAL COW ordinary, nominal; cond ordinary, nominal; good ordinary, 15-16; low midding, 100e; midding, 105e; good midding, 105e; fair, nominal; stained, 146e; less than white.

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This Last season.

Steady. Quiet.
Sales to-day. — bales.
LIVERPOOL—Spot, 6 1-16d; sales, 9,000 bales; re-elpts 23,000 bales, of which 18,300 American. February and March.
March and April.
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MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

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NEW YORK. Feb. 20.—Wheat—Receipts, 8,800; sales, 3,280,000; active, be higher on cold weather West and expected damage to crops; March, 861460 lpc; April, 8614c; May, 86146066 7-16c; June, 8514605 lpc; Juny, 84684066 7-16c; June, 8514605 lpc; June, 84684066 1-16c; June, 8514605 lpc; June, 8468406 lpc; September, 83346783 13-16c; December, 8514605 lpc; September, 83346783 13-16c; December, 8514605 lpc; September, 83346783 lpc; September, 8346406 lpc; Sales, 1,024,000; strong, 1,662-16c lpc; Li,000; asles, 1,000; bcc; Li,000; asles, 1,000; bcc; Li,000; lpc; Li,0

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ats dull; No. 2 white on track, 224sc. Rye firm; io. 1 in store, 434sc bid. Barley quiet; No. 2 in tore, 404c.
TOLED., O., Feb. 20.—Wheat active and higher ash, 774@7814c; February, 774c; May. 804c. luly, 784c; August, 78c. Corn active; cash, 30c May. 31c. Oats quiet; cash, 224c; May. 234c. May. 234c. asked. Cloverseed steady; cash, \$3.30; March \$3.25. huffale, N. Y., Feb. 20.—Wheat—No. 1 hard, dull, at 89%; No. 1 Northern, 87%; C. Winter wheat—No. 2 red, 82c. Corn—None, Receipts—Corn, 9,000 bu. Shipments—Wheat, 20,000 bu. Cincinnari, O., Feb. 20.—Flour steady, Wheat pulet, at 470-2 yellow at 476-2 of the dull at 38%c. Rve quiet at 47c. Provisions steady. Whisky firm; sales, 974 bbis.

Oll and Petroleum. PRITSBURG, Pa., Feb. 20.—Petroleum quiet, steady; market opened at 104%, touched 105%, and at noon 105 was bid.
CLEVELAND. O., Feb. 20.—Petroleum quiet; S. W. 110, 72c; 74 gasoline, 9c; 86 gasoline, 12c; 63 naphtha, 7c.

Foreign.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 20, 3:45 p. m.—Close—Pork is in fair demand; prime mess Eastern, 53s tid, dull; do Western, 45s, firm. Lard is in poor demand; spot, February, March and April, 31s 9d, dull. Wheat is in poor demand; new No. 2 winter, 7s firm; No. 2 spring, 7s 33d, steady. Flour is in fair demand, 10s 3d, steady. Corn—Demand fair for spot and good for futures; spot, February, March and April, 3s 543, firm.

Live Stock by Telgeraph

CHICAGO, III., Feb. 20.—Hogs—Receipts, 24,000 head; market opened strong and 5c higher on heavy; light, \$3.85e4.05; rough packing, \$3.75@ 3.85; heavy packing and shipping, \$3.85@4.05. Cattle—Receipts, 12.000; market stronger; beeves, \$3.50; cows, \$1.35@3; stockers and feeders, \$2.25@ 3.50. Shesp—Receipts, 5,000 market steady; natives, \$3.75@5.80; Westerns, \$4.80@5.80; lambs, \$5@5.80.

For Local Live Stock Report see Sixth Page.

From the St. Paul Pioneer-Press. "This door has a patent spring; please lot t close itself."

Such was the sign that greeted the eyes of ertain St. Paul Nemo yesterday morning. I stared at him from the office door of a comparative stranger on whom Nemo had called on "strictly business." That the business had not proven satisfactory was paipable by the frown upon Nemo's brow. As he gazed at the legend it occurred to him that the author of it has been exceedingly curt in his treatment of himself. Another thought also occurred to him simultaneously. He reopened the door, inserting his head and shoulders. "Patent spring, sh?" he inquired of the curt business man.

"Yes, sir," was the responsive bluff.
"What's the combination—how does it work!" stared at him from the office door of a com

work!"

'It's a patent."

'Yes, I see. Novel contrivance. Ingenio affair, truly. How does the—'"

'Well, don't hold the door open all day!"

'Closes itself, eh? Then why don't it clo

Senator Blackburn's Nightmare,

From the New York Sun.
Joe Blackburn has just been re-elected to
the United States Senate. While he was out in the State of Kentucky visiting the legisla-tors he arrived one evening at a small village with only one hotel. It was a railroad town, and most of the rooms in the hotel were occupied by railroad men. There was only one yacant apartment, and that was to be occupled by an engineer who might come at any time. Blackburn was tired and seepy, and said he would occupy the room and take the chances. time. Blackburn was tired and sleepy, and said be would occupy the room and take the chances.

Some time in the night the Senator was awakened by the thrusting of a bright lantern into his face. Somebody slezed him by the shoulders, gave him a tremendqus shake, and a coarse, gruff voice exclaimed?

"Get up, Lanky, you've got to go out on No. 9. Skinny's aready gone on No. 7, and the order is for you to follow. Shorty's going to make the power for you, and Sandy Jim is goin' to do the figurin' in the back end."

As such langaage was strange to the Senator he concluded it must be a nightmare, turned over, and was dropping off to sleep again when he was shaken two or three times, dragged out of bed, and dropped on the floor. "No you don's!" exclaimed the intruder: "that won't wash, Lanky. I'm not going to lose my job for you. It I leave you here you'll go back to bed, thinking you'll only anooze a minute, and of course you'll get leit. Then they'll fire me for not calling you. No, there ain't no use to kick. Put on your clothes and come on. I hear old No. 9 growing now. Hurry up'"

"What are ye givin' me?" answered the intruder: "I've had 'em tell me that before when they were sleepy and didn't want to go!"

Then the night watchman, for it was he,

on Dispatch to the London Times.

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er of 9th & Olive streets. Set of teeth, \$8. PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and medicines furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine st. FEDERAL INDICTMENTS.

Timber Cutters Caught in the Grand-Jury

The Federal Grand-jury adjourned this afternoon. Its final report was made at 1 o'clock, when sixteen indictments were returned into court. Of the indicted eleven are to scene letters through the mails, and the nine of the cleven have been cutting timber from Government land in Southeast Missouri. The important indictments of the bunch are against timber cutters, and these will not be given publicity until the defendants have been arrested. The timber cutters have been arrested. The timber cutters have been denuding great tracts of timber land in the Southeast sbelonging to the Government getting out ties. Many of these men are so poor that they only excite the sympathy of the Court when arraigned. Several instead of being sent to jail or fined have been sent back home with as much as 35 more money than they ever saw before—in their pockets—and good clothes on their backs. But there are other cutters who are fully aware of the law and the fact the land they cut from belongs to the Government, for whom the court will not have sympathy. They are contractors, and it is understood some of these are included in the list of the indicted. scene letters through the mails, and the

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CRIMINAL COURT.

A Docket Disposed of by Judge Normile at the Four Courts.

In the Criminal Court late yesterday aftersoon Nick Huber was allowed to plead guilty to assault to kill without malice. On this plea Judge Normile sentenced the defendant to pay a fine of \$100 and costs. All motions were waived and the fine paid. Huber on November 24 last assaulted and shot at Frances Eber-hart, 506 Cerre street. The woman was no

hart, 506 Cerre street. The woman was not injured.
William Stein pleaded guilty to an assault to do great bodily harm under which charge he was indicted. He was sentenced, to serve sixty days in the Work-house. Stein used a razor on Frank Kennedy on Novemeer IS last, cutting him in a slight manner. Kennedy lives at 1003 North Third street. He claimed that Stein had insuited his mother and he chased him up the street. Stein finally turned and cut him with the razor.
Circuit Attorney Clover entered a noile prosequi in the case of the State against Georgiana C. Brown. The defendant was under Indictment for assault to kill in shooting at one Charles Williams on May 8, 189. Williams was not hurt, and finally decided to withdraw the prosecution sgainst the woman.

ers are unquestionably the best in the world. Come

Trains Blockaded in the Sierra Nevada

snow storm prevailed in the Sierra Nevada here at 9:45 a. m., Tuesday, and that due at lots p. m., came in about midnight having been consolidated in the mountains. The morning train due yesterday was at Truckee at noon. Yesterday's East bound trains, 3:30 p. m. and 8 p. m. trains were consolidated at Sacramento. This practice will be followed hereafter until the storm abates. Yesterday's overland mails were dispatched over the Santa Fe route and west bound mails have been ordered sent to California over that road until the storm ceases.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 20 .- President Har arose early this morning and after estead Steel Rail Mills and other points Homestead Steel Rail Mills and other points of interest under the guidance of Andrew Carnegie. At 8 o'clock this afternoon a public reception will be held at the Court-house, for which elaborate arrangements have been made. The building has been beautifully decorated and a large crowd is expected. This evening at 7:30 o'clock the Carnegie Free Library will be dedicated by the President. An address will also be made by Mr. Carnegie. Immediately after the ceremonies the President and party will take the train for home.

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introduced into the local Legislature to in-Rallway Co. The bill provides for the con

Chris Cohn died at the City Hospital last night from the effects of injuries received by being struck by a train on the 'Frisco road a few days ago. Cohn was a laborer, a mar-

Feil Through a Trestle.

Edward Dowling, having no settled home, fell through a trestle on the Missouri Pacific tracks near Laclede Junction yesteryday aftoon and was seriously injured about the

Missouri Pacific Hospital this morning and returned a verdict of accidental death in the case of Barney Daugherty. The deceased was

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—The Time says: 'It is announced on practically official authority that the 'deal' by which the Northern Facific Oc. expects to obtain control of the Baltimore to Ohio Railroad is being personally managed by Mr. Henry Villard. He has full power and

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\$6 French Kid Hand-Sewed Turns and Welts...For \$3.50 and \$4

\$3 McKay Sewed Shoes...... For \$2 and \$2.25 \$2.50 McKay Sewed ShoesFor \$1.75 and \$2 Splendid Bargains in Our Low Shoe and Slipper Department.

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CORK SOLE Shoes in French and American Calf all reduced to \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$4.50.

BARGAINS IN BOYS' AND CIRLS' SHOES

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BROADWAY AND LUCAS AV.

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SHE IS NOT INSANE.

MRS. ELIZABETH KENNERLY CAPABLE OF MANAGING . HER AFFAIRS.

Though She Talks of Going to Asia and Seeing the Blessed Virgin and Others, She Is Said to Be of Sound Mind-Divorced After Twenty-Nine Years-Will Sell the Stallion-Legal Notes.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kennerly has been declare by a jury to be of sound mind and capable of anaging her affairs. This is the result of a long and wearisome trial in the Probate control of the State against Georgiana C. Brown. The defendant was under indictment for assault to kill in shooting at more Charles Williams was not hurt, and finally decided to withdraw the prosecution against the woman.

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ET Our "B. & H." and "Impedial" burns are are unquestionably the best in the world. Come and her brother, Robert P. Waring, and her brother, Robert P. Waring, and her brother, Robert P. Waring, and her brother, and shortly after his cancel from the central Pacific Overiand Lines from San Francisco, Feb. 20.—Reports from solitate to Truckee show that another move storm prevailed in the Sierra Nevada from the Central Pacific Overiand Lines from Colfax to Truckee show that another move storm prevailed in the Sierra Nevada Magnatis no Tuesday night. The train due posterior provided in the mountains. The more storm prevailed in the Sierra Nevada fountains on Tuesday night. The train due posterior provided in the mountains. The more storm prevailed in the mountains. The morning train due yesterday was at Truckee show that another morning train due yesterday was at Truckee for head and suppression of the mountains. The morning train due yesterday was at Truckee for the proposition of the read" and insane, yet the proponder.

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Divorced After Twenty-Nine Years. To-morrow Michael O'Connell and Johann

ninth anniversary of their wedding, but they were divorced to-day by Judge Kiein. They were married in this city February 21, 1861, and lived together until 1889, when Mr. O'Conneil left his wife forever. He had spent but three of the past ten years with her, and then only in short intervals. He filed a petition for divorce last fall, his chief allegation being that almost every week since since 1880, his wife got drunk. She filed an answer denying this, and also a cross-bill asking for a decree on the ground that Mr. O'Conneil failed to support her and another charge unfit for publication. In the trial of the case the two sons of this couple, one over age and the other quite a boy testified to the truth of the father's allegations against their mother. Judge Kieln took the case into consideration, and this morning granted the wife a decree with the custody of her minor children and ordered the husband to pay Mrs. O'Conneil \$5 a week alimony.

Several days ago Edward Henke filed a suf against his brother, August Henke, asking receiver. He said he and his brother wen receiver. He said he and his brother went into partnership and bought a stallion named "E. M. C.," which became the sole asset of the partnership and the only source of revenue. After a brief partnership, Edward claims August took the stallion and appropriated the proceeds, refusing to share them. The case was submitted to Judge Withrow yesterday and he appointed Louis Yeckel receiver, with instructions to sell the animal and divide the proceeds between the brothers after paying the costs of court.

Two Pleas for Divorce.

Mrs. Florence M. Graham has filed a suit for divorce against Jas. B. Graham on the ground of general indignities. She says he called her vile names, pawned her jewelry and threat ened to kill her. They were married in August, 1887, and they parted last month.

Mrs. Kate Daly sues Eugene Daly for divorce on the grounds of general indignities. He charged her with additory and threatened to kill her.

stroying a machine and engine valued a \$1,500. The case was tried by a jury. Letters of administration have been granted to P.-A. Magisi on the estate of Margarette Magasi, valued at \$200, and to Francis Nohl on the estate of Margaret Barry, valued at \$3,500.

RAILROAD NEWS. Rulings by the Southern Interstate Associ

ation-Notes. The Southern Interstate Association yeserday afternoon made the following rulings: Machinery to City of Mexico, \$1.25 per 100 strawfree of charge was allowed; brick, St. Louis to Texas common points, 35 cents per 100 pounds, applying on common brick only.

Judge H. S. Harrison and others in the neighborhood of Broadway and North Market street, are to organize a chess and checker club. A meeting will be held next Wednesday for the purpose.

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Taking effect February 19, the rate on cement to Denver, Colo., was made 35 cents per 100 pounds, and on soft coal 54 cents per 100 pounds. The rate applies from South Mississippi River points.

NOTES.

W. P. Hardee, General Freight Agent of the Savannah, Florida & Western, is in the city to-day. A new agency has been established at Cincinnati within the last few days. M. Knight, Traffic Manager of the Wabash Raliroad, and S. B. Knight, General Freight Agent, have returned to St. Louis, after an absence of several days in New York and Chi-cago, arranging rates and agreements.

SPLENDID OFFICES TO RENT. Low prices. Mermod & Jaccard building, corner Broadway and Locust. Steam heated two passenger and one freight elevator. 201 in the building.

From Sioux Falls to Pierre. CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 20.-A dispatch from Pierre, S. D., says: At a meeting yesterday ontract was made between General Manage George M. Nix of the Midland Pacinc, in De-haif of the company, and the Pierre Board of Trade, whereby the company is to build the road from Sloux Falls to Pierre, the work to be commenced immediately. The company will send out a surveying gang from Pierre and another from Sloux Falls immediately and claim they will have the road completed to Pierre before next winter. The road is already surveyed from Pierre to the Pacific Coast. The road is built out eight miles from Sloux Falls.

Lumber Traffic.

Florida.

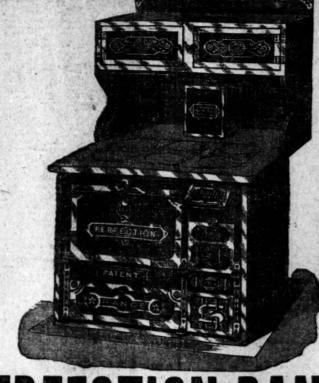
The shipping business in white pine lumber is still very weak. Dimension pine lumber has been reduced slightly in price.

The white pine dealers are fighting the vellow pine growth with a vigorous determination. They are selling piece stuff so low here and at Missouri River points that the yellow pine manufacturers, rather than meet the competition, are piling up their lumber of that grade.

With Their Heads Off.

negro hurrying along Broadway near Biddle street with a sack under his arm. The fellow's actions were so peculiar that the officer placed him under arrest. The sack was found to be full of chickens. The fowls were head-less and the negro was locked up at the Third District Station on suspicion of theft. At the station he gave the name of Whitney Watson.

The Jupiter furnace began operations to-day. There was a test of engines, etc., yes-terday, which was perfectly satisfactory. The first blast was made to-day. The steamboat Iron age and four barges are lying at the foot of Davis street ready for the taking on of the first pig from. The product will be taken to Pittsburg, where it is stready soid.



on the market that has as many good points as the PERFECTION. • Every lady that examines it is more than pleased, and our sales are heavier than we had anticipated they would be for years to come. Don't think of buying until you see it. We sell it at about what is asked for a cast iron cook stove.

NINTH AND WASHINGTON AV.

LETTERS FOR THE MAIDS

IN RESPONSE TO THE PROTEST FILED WITH THE MAYOR.

Mayor Noonan Hears Arguments Antagonistic to the Lindell Railway Bill-A Vacancy at the City Hall-The Public Improvements Committee and Smoke Prevention-City Hail Notes.

There seems to be some hope after all fo the eight lonely maids who wrote to Mayor Noonan a few days ago protesting against marriages between young men and widows, on the ground that the widows should wait until the maids were provided for. Their letter, without the names, which Mayor Noonan withheld, was published in the Post-DISPATCH and sent away by one of the pres know that there were eight maids in St. Louis sadly in need of husbands. Since ther Mayor Noonan has received several letters from men who want the attention of the maids called to their episties. They write that they are thoroughly in earnest. A couple of the

PLANO, 111., Feb. 18.

Mayor Noonan:

Below is my address. Please send it to those eight lonely maids, with an invitation to each to write, and oblige. HENRY STABLE,
Plano, Kendall County, Ill.

The other is from a person signing himself R. C. Whetmore, care General Delivery, Chicago Post-office. He writes in this strain:

Dear Mayor Noones.

Dear Mayor Noonan Dear Mayor Noonan:
Would you be kind enough to address this
message to the eight young ladies who petitioned you to help them check the marriage
of widows to young men? I am a young man
and matrimonially inclined and should like to
correspond with one of the number. I am
honest in my purpose.
The latters are just beginning to arrive, and

honest in my purpose.

The letters are just beginning to arrive, and in a day or two the Mayor's office will be flooded with communications for the maids. Mayor, Noonan wants it distinctly understood, however, that neither maids nor widows can use his office as a matrimonial bureau.

Smoke Prevention.

The House Committee on Public Improvements will meet to-morrow afternoon to further consider and hear arguments on Delegate Stone's bill to suppress the Delegate Stone's bill to suppress the smoke nuisance by making it a penalty for mannfacturers and others to permit great quantities of smoke to belch forth from their sticks. The practicability of smoke prevention has been frequently discussed and proved before the Assembly when bills of the same character were pending, and the bill is simed to compet those responsible for the clouds of smoke that hang over the city to put in some one of the many devices to consume or greatly lessen the volume. The bill is an important one, and it is expected that many arguments will be submitted for the committee's consideration.

The Finney Avenue Tracks. Mayor Noonan received a delegation of Fin ney avenue property owners at noon to-day and heard the arguments against the signing of the bill authorizing the Ing of the bill authorizing the Lindell railway to extend its tracks and change its motor power in places. The delegation was headed by John J. O'Brien, Patrick Degnan, Seneca Taylor and others who have opposed the bill since its introduction in the Assembly. They spoke attongly against it, and repeated their objections to its becoming a law. Mayor Noonan will give both sides a hearing before taking any action.

What? A Vacancy at City Hall?

Mayor Noonan has received and accepted the resignation of Charity Commissioner Roswell B. Swift. Mr. Swift resigns on account of business. As there is no salary attached to the office it is not probable that Mayor Noonan will be overrun with appli-cants. The appointment will be made in a day or two.

Waiter Phelan of 4895 Woodland avenue writes to Mayor Noonan to assist him to find his uncie, Pierce Phelan, who is supposed to be in this city. be in this city.

Mayor Noonan has received an invitation from the Kansas City Liquor Deniers' Association to attend their annual banques to be given shortly.

The Committee on Street Lighting of the Board of Public Improvements are meeting this afternoon to arrange for the tests of the Jenny low tension light and the Wood and other high tension systems, which are to be made shortly by the

place will be given to another. The inspectors seem to be uneasy for some cause and they can be seen at the City Hall daily making inquiries for the latest news bearing on the matter. The sprinkling begins under the provisions of the ordinance March 15 and the inspectors start the same day.

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Do you WEAR GLASSES? It so, the best
place to be fitted, with either gold or stee;
frames, by the most expert opticians is at

MERMOD & JACCARD'S.

COR, BROADWAY and LOCUST.

AMONG THE BROKERS.

The market was so occupied with trading in
the fleavy Sales of Pine Grove—Stocks Sold and
dealings in other stocks were light.

Although the transactions in Pine Grove did
not equal those made yesterday afternoon, the market was storing and the sales heavy.

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Samoa was in slight demand, and no marked change took place. The market opened with a sale of 200 shares at 10, after which the bidding rose to 11, and 400 shares were disposed of at this figure. The weakness of the stock is generally ascribed to impending legal compli-

Silver Age was in slight demand. On call 200 shares sold at \$1.47%, and 300 shares brought \$1.42%, seller 60.

A sale of 10 shares of Granite Mountain was made. \$45.75 being paid, and more was wanted at the same figures.

The following sales were made: 100 American & Nettle brought \$1; Cleveland & Anchor sold at \$24; 200 Cleveland sold at \$ and \$60 brought \$42.

Lecture at Annunciation Church.

On next Sunday evening a lecture and sa

HUMPHREY'S

ST. LOUIS, MO., February 20, 1890. The forecast for Missouri for to-day is colder, fair weather, northerly win

Men's Pants, \$5.00.

See the display of 'em in our Center Broadway Show-Window, then see the hundreds of pairs at the same price in our Pants Department, second floor. You save from \$1.00 to \$3.00 on every pair you take at the present price—\$5.00.

Men's Spring Overcoats, \$10 to \$30

Advance styles for spring 1890. Hundreds to select from. We've got them cut specially for tall, short, stout and lean men, consequently we can fit you.

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BROADWAY AND PINE.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

CITIZENS STIBL ANXIOUS TO CLEAR AWAY THE MYSTERY OF A CRIME.

a Full Ticket in the Field For the Spring Election-Incorporations in St. Clair County-Marriage Licenses-The St. Clair County Medical Association-The Toll

The reward offered by East St. Louis citi ens for the apprehension of the murderer of John B. Bowman has been increased, and the time of expiration of offer extended one year. Since the trial and acquittal several years ago of the men suspected of the murder there have been no developments, and not the slightest clew has since been discovered that might lead to the arrest of the murderer. But few have any hope of the mystery ever being cleared up, but the citizens who offered the first reward of \$1,500 still have faith in the saying that murder will out, and do not propose to withdraw or lessen the inducements held out for the disclosure of the knowledge that some one might hold and perhaps be tempted to make public. As prominent order broker said last night, of considerably enlarging the short interest. tempted to make public. As offer of \$1,500 had expired by lapse of time several who thought a renewal advisable called a meeting to discuss the proposition, which was held last night at the Hall. The result of the meeting was that the Hail. The result of the meeting was that the citizens unanimously resolved to extend the offer for one year and to add \$500 to the amount, making the total \$2,000. If the murder mystery is ever cleared up the persons, who may be instrumental in unraveling it will be entitled to \$7,000, as the murdered man's son, Frank B. Bowman, offers a reward of \$5,000 to be paid out of his own pocket.

The Democratic Central Committee of Belle ville precinct has called a mass-meeting to be The Democratic Central Committee of Belleville precinct has called a mass-meeting to be held this evening at the Court-house. The object of the meeting is stated to be to discuss the advisability of putting a party ticket in the field for the spring election. Seven Aldermen, a Chief Supervisor and four Assistant Supervisors are to be chosen at the coming election. Upon the selection of good men to fill these offices depends the proper disposition of matters of great public importance, namely, the improvement of the attrets of Believille and the abolition of the toil roads leading into the city. The wording of the call for to-night's meeting is such as to imply the inference that the Democratic party will nominate men in favor of these improvements.

Woodford M. Cottrell of Lebanon, who was charged by Emma Wilderman of Freeburg with being the father of her unborn child, was brought to Believille yesterday in the custody of an officer. He was met by Miss Wilderman and the two agreed to settle their difficulty by marriage. They were accordingly soliced by Justice Medart. The greom, however, was soon separated from his bride by the strong arm of the law, a charge of carrying concealed weapons being preferred against him. He was fined \$25 for this offense, and not being able to liquidate was remanded to jail.

The Western World Consolidated Gold & Silver Mining, Milling & Smelting Co. of East St. Louis filed incorporation papers in the Recorder's office yesterday. The incorporators are John B. Lovingston, Joseph A. Maurer and Louis Bichman, and the capital stock is \$10,000,000. Samuel Duncale Holds 990,970 shares of stock and the incorporators ten shares each. The Bristol Mining Co. of East St. Louis, incorporated by Guy B. Pease, William Kuhiman, S. H. Hinckley, R. H. Welch and Edward Knapp with \$25,000,000 capital, filed articles this morning. Of the 220,000 shares of stock and the incorporators.

A little son of Jacob Wamser of the West End while at play yesterday fell and broke his leg.

have a dramatic entertainment and reception Sunday night, March 2, at the North St. Louis Turner Hall.

The Liberty Brewery has sued Henry Vat-ternott in Justice Harmon's court for \$190 on account. The Hyde Park Brewery Co. has entered suit in the same court against John H. Wemboenes for \$194.90 on account.

THE STOCK BROKERS The Bank of England Reduces the Rate of

sor Hotel circles last evening and in Board impression was that the course of the market

New York, 10:30 a. m.—Bank of England rate of discount reduced 5 per cent. The proportion of reserve to liability is 50.03 against 46.87 last week and 45.40 last year. Bullion in the Bank of England increased this week £862,000 and reserve increased £1,396,000.

New York, 10 a. m.—A Trenton dispatch says: "The American Cotton Seed Oil Co. filed articles to-day, increasing its capital stock from \$20,000,000 to \$30,002,000."

10:30 a. m.—The issues of new Reading Car Trust 5s to the amount of \$3,000,000 were announced by Drezel & Co. The certificates are regarded as gift edged, as besides the security of the cars and equipment which remain in the pos-sion of the trustees until the loan is returned, they are also secured by \$3,000,000 general mortgage 4 per cent bonds of the company.

Chicago, 12 m.—Western rallroad rate meetings have been practically concluded and no further change in rates expected. Chairman Midgley of the Southwestern Division of the Western Freight Association has gone to 0id Point Comfort, and Northwestern and Western Divisions adjourned, leaving only committee at work revising certain rates in Iowa.

WHY don't you try Red Cross Cough drops?

FRESNO, Cal., Feb. 20.—The New England Grocers' excursion party, numbering fifty eight, arrived here yesterday afternoon They were tendered a reception by citizen and were shown several points of interes. The party leaves for San Francisco at noon.

Sneezing Catarrh.

THE POST-DISPATCH-PAGES 9 TO 12.

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 20, 1890.

QUEER REVELATIONS MADE BY BACHELOR BOARDERS.

How a Tearful Landlady, With a Mythical Mamma, Preyed Upon Kind-Hearted Single Gentlemen Who Teok Apartments Under Her Roof—The Little Servant's

NEW YORK, Feb. 20. HE well-known Mrs. Lillian Scoffeld, beneath the back window of whose handsome home in Twenty-first street Broker Hatch was one morning found dead, made another appearance in court yes-terday, figuring in the Eleventh District Court the former residents of the lodging-house she has been keeping at 120

West Forty-first street. She was charged with failing to surrender to a marshal, armed with writ of replevin, all of a lot of furniture and le-a-brac belonging to the complainant, H.

That gentleman and several brother lodgers told some queer stories of the way in which things were conducted at Mrs. Scoffeid's "hotel." A general com-plaint was that not a door in the house except the street door, had a key to it, and that Mrs. Scoffeld, or Mrs. Austin, as she preferred to be called, had a habit of walking into any room that pleased her in the small hours of the morning, after she had been out to supper, and spouting Shakspeare in a foggy voice to the distress of the inhabitant of said room, until daybreak. The specific complaints A CATCHY ADVERTISEMENT.

Henry W. Livingston answered an advertisement in a daily paper calling attention to the fact that nicely furnished rooms for gentlemen could be had in a quiet private house and received an answer from "Mrs. Sher-wood" which stated that she and "mamma" owned a large house at that address and that they wanted a few lodgers to fill the many rooms they could not possibly use and to give an air of home to the edifice. Her terms would be very reasonable, in fact, the gentieman could fix his own price because she and 'mamma'' did not care for money, but for man always lends to a well regulated house-

man always lends to a well regulated household.

Mr. Livingston thought he had fallen into great luck, and promptly hied himself to the house. "birs. Sherwood" met him at the door, and apologizing for "mamma's" unavoidable absence led him to the rooms she had to let. Before he had a chance to name his own price she staggered nim with the remark that a back room on the third floor could be his for \$12 per week without board. He explained that such a price was far beyond his means, and she finally told him he might have the apartment for \$5 a week. She then wanted him to pay down four weeks' rent in advance, and when he quoted that sentence in her letter which read, "We do not care for money," she said that ordinarily she did not but that just now, owing to "mamma's" being away on a visat to grandna, she was, to use a slangy but fitting expression, "strapped." The caller gave her one week's pay in advance finally, and had his chattels sent around from the hotel that evening. He found so many things to disgust him in the next few daysbad service, dirty linen, lack of heat and of water, Shakspearcan recitals and the like—that he notified his hostess of his intention to quit at the end of his week. She abused him roundly for thinking of leaving and then hold him he was \$12.50 in her debt. When he asked her how that was she poked this bill at him:

"Room, seven days, \$2.50 per day, \$17.50;

a search warrant and a police officer, and then let the matter drop, glad enough, as he expressed it, "to get out of that harpy's clutches suffering nothing more than a week's discomfort." He was never gratified with a look at "mamma."

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THE OLD BOARDER'S STORY. look at "mamma."
THE OLD BOARDER'S STORY.
Several other witnesses told a tale differing from this in details only, and then the complainant in the case, who is a prosperous down town merchant, told his story. He is a middle-aged, good-natured man, one of the kind that eyen a woman of the Schofield stamp can impose upon, and he must have been a mins to his hostess. He hired a room from her, for which he paid 510 per week, always far in advance, and during his four months' stay there, up to February 1, he gave her \$100 beyond the rent. She would come to him with tears in her eyes and ask for enough money to pay the gas man, who had threatened to turn off the gas instanter unless given his dues; she would tell him that she had esten nothing for two days and asked for \$1 to buy bread with; she would leave him to freeze in his room until he would leave him to freeze in his room until he would give her enough money to purchase a ton of coal, and she at one time gouged \$10 out of him to go and watch "mamma" die at Stamford, Con.

This requirement tried to mat out of her place.

would leave him to freeze in his room until he would give her enough money to purchase a ton of coal, and she at one time gouged \$10 out of him to go and watch "mamma" die at \$15 stamford, Conn.

This gentleman tried to get out of her place on two different occasions before he finally escaped on the list of this month, but each time he was softhearted enough to be persuaded by her sobs and wailings of taking the "bread out of her mouth," and by her vows to repay all she owed him as soon as "mamma" et al. of \$500,000 was settled up, to keep his room and pay board for \$7 we week more in advance. He found, however, about the end of January, that either his hostess, the wraith of her "mamma" or or one of the "Wail street brokers" who visited her nearly every evening to talk over, she said, the disposal of the stocks and bonds in the estate, had been rifling his trunks. He accordingly announced to the lady with all the firmness he was mater of that he would move in a few days, and went through the usual row that followed such announcements from her lodgers. The next morning he found under his door bills from his hostess to the amount of some \$600. They included such little items as 6 suppers with wine, \$30 each, \$180; "to care during four weeks" illness, \$214." and "to value of books borrowed and not returned, \$1.50."

As the lodger in question was never guilty of a wine supper, was slox only four days during his stay at the place, and was then only ill enough to be commend to the house, and had the books named in the bill stolen from his apartment, he did not feel justified in paying these bills, and told hirs. Scofield so. "Then you don't get a stick of your furniture," she said, "and I hope that mamma's shoot will hant you to your dying day." The boarder secured a writ of replevin, which a marshal served, and got all his effects except the dozen articles for which he had Mrs. Scofield called in court again yesterday.

Showed HER HERLS TO THE OFFICER.

The woman told Justice Murray, when it came her turn to speak,

LIFE IN A LODGING HOUSE for there selves or egress for him.

'!Why can't you open the door?" asked the

"Iwhy can't you open the door?" asked the ex-boarder.

"Because I have no keys, either," replied the yolce, "and both the hall and basement doors are double locked. I only came here last night, and here I find myself this morning locked up in the house. I have not had any breakfast and I was due at my office long ago. This is the queerest thing I've ever struck."

"What's the matter with the parlor window?" asked the lawyer.

"Hooray," said the voice and the next moment an elderly man with flowing black side-whiskers appeared at the window nearest the stoop and opened it. He refused to give his name or say anything except that he was a new boarder and that he wanted to get out. The lawyer would not let his party enter the house by the window, and, after waiting for Mrs. Scofield half an hour, the party went away.

THE LITTLE MARCHIONESS.

During that half hour the little servant girl

The lawyer would not let his party enter the house by the window, and, after waiting for Mrs. Scodield haif an hour, the party went away.

THE LITTLE MARCHIONESS.

During that half hour the little servant girl who said her name was Annie Quinn and that her home was at 7 Christopher street, began to cry from the combined effects of cold, hunger and general wretchedness, and said, between her sobs, that she had worked for nearly three months for Mrs. Scofield and had not received a cent in all that time. She said further that she had had a grand fight with her mistress the night before, and that she had made so many threats to leave the next morning and bring suit for her wages that Mrs. Scofield had said: "Well, I'll settle with you now; not in money, but in something equally as good." She went into her room, and when a sealed package saying: "There is one of my sapphire rings, that is worth more than your claim. Don't open the package and sail the ring just yet, though, for I may redeem it this week." Annie opened the package, however, as soon as she got to her room, and found in it a large fine dress button such as an enterprising shopper could buy for 25 cents a dozen.

The ex-boarder gave Annie some money to buy some food and pay her car fare home and then went down town to business, after leaving a young man to watch the house and notify him by telephone or telegraph as soon as Mrs. Scofield had gone in about 4 o'clock and had not come out since then, but a perfect tattoo on both bells brought no response.

Mr. Bowers' lawyer will secure a body execution against Mrs. Scofield this morning and give it to a Marshal to serve, so that she may find herself a sojourner in the Ludlow Street Jail before evening. The ex-boarder says that he will push his case to the end now and do his best to rid the community of his former hostess for a period. The people of the locality are well aware that Mrs. Scofield has been among them for six months, and one young man who stood on the corner yesterded by a fermion and watched

Not a soul disputed him.

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The direct, favorite and best from St. Louis via Kansas City to all points in Southern Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado and the Indian Ter ritory. Close connections in Union Depot at Kansas City with solid vestibule express trains (daily) going through without change to Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo. These trains carry Pullman palace sleepers and free reclining chair cars, warmed by steam from the locomotive, and equipped with every Choice of routes via Denver to Sait Lake City, Helena, Portland and San Francisco. Daily trains with Pullman sleeper to Wichita and free reclining chair cars to Kingfisher in Oklahoma. For through tickets, berth reservations, or further information, apply to G. D. Bacon, General Agent Passenger Department,

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for this purpose, and the committee having the matter in charge have about concluded to go in with those interested in building the opera-house and put up a handsome building, costing not less than \$30,000, which can be used both as an opera-house and a hall for the Odd Fellows.

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Mayor H. G. McPike is on the sick list.

Miss Nettie Logan, who has been visiting friends here, left for her home at Taylorville, Ill., this morning.

The Executive Committee of the State Horticultural Society are in session at the Hotel Madison to-day.

In influenza a safe and effective calmative is of the highest importance. "Kind nature's sweet restorer, baimy sleep," will often do more for us than anything else. Aubergier's Lactucarium (syrup or paste), perfectly fulfills this condition. It soothes the irritated membranes, tones the organs and recuperates the exhausted nervous system.

The name of John Fiske is so well known to St. Louis readers and lecture-goers that the duty for a few weeks as University Professor

duty for a few weeks as University Professor of American History in Washington University is sure to awaken interest. Mr. Fiske is to begin next Friday evening a course of six lectures, in the course of which he will treat of the following subjects, all connected with the discovery and settlement of America:

"Pre-Columbian America."

"How America Came to Be Discovered."

"The Conquest of Mexico."

"Bartholoune de Las Casss."

"Spanish Crusaders and French Pioneers."

These lectures form a part of a course just delivered in Boston at the Lowell Institute, to large and greatly interested audiences.

They offer the very last and best which modern research has to offer on the early Spanish and French settlements and discoveries.

Frof. Fiske may be said now, after so many

Prof. Fiske may be said now, after so many

"When a Fool Has

bethought himself the market is empty. Recollect that the bargains the merchants advertise in the Post-Disparch to-day are

The annual meeting of the Society of Asso o'clock this afternoon at the rooms of the society, 100612 Chestnut street. Officers the year were elected and reports read. The society was shown to be in a flourishing condition and to have accomplished a great deal during the past season in relieving the needy.

THEY BEAT THE BILL.

HOW THE STREET-CAR INFLUENCES STILL WORK AT THE CITY HALL.

Bobtail Bill Which Has Just Been Slaughtered-North St. Louisans Will Hold an Indignation Meeting-A Record for Voters to Study.

HE defeat in the House of Delegates of the bill prohibiting the opera-

the city has occasioned much surprise and general disgust. The bob-tail nulsance has been so frequently and londly condemned that the passage of the bill doing away with the evil seemed a certainty when Municipal Assembly.

When it was before the Railroad Committee

arguments almost without number were offered in favor of its passage, while only a few street rallway operators and their strikers offered opposition. The arguments offered by the supporters of the measure were conclusive. They called attention to the many evils of the bobtail cars, and called attention to the Mouse in disposing of it at that tention to the many evils of the bobtail cars, and called attention to the Mound (its and 1 Afferson avenue lines as inoffered in favor of its passage, while Mound City and Jefferson avenue lines as instances why such cars should be legislated out of existence. The Railroad Committee, of which Delegate Hilgeman is chairman, held the bill several weeks, and a majority of the committee, including Hilgeman, reported it for passage, while the minority

RECOMMENDED ITS REJECTION on several grounds, the principal one being that the Assembly had no power to interfere in the matter. This argument was easily disposed of and when the minority report was put to a vote it was defeated, the journal showing that 3 voted in the affirmative and 19 in the negative. The majority report was

showing that 3 voted in the affirmative and 19 in the negative. The majority report was then adopted by a big vote and the backers of the measure began to feel that St. Louis would soon be rid of the bob-tail nulsance. The ways of the local legislators, however, like those of the Chinese, are peculiar, as the friends of the bill will testify. The railroad companies operating the cars aimed at in the bill were determined to beat it and they did. To do this it was necessary, of course, to call off the leaders in the House who had been supporting the bill. They did this. The bill was subjected to delays, held up an unreasonable length of time by the Committee on Engrossed and Enrolled Bills and finally slaughtered by a VOTE OF 16 TO 5.

This looks very strange after nineteen members had voted to reject the minority report of the Railroad Committee, because it opposed the passage of the bill, but it is not the first time the St. Louis House of Delegates has gone on record for doing exceedingly strange things.

Among the most active supporters of the bill were the members of the North St. Louis Improvement Association. The residents of the North End have suffered more from this nuisance than those of any other part of the city, and naturally they went to the front to do all in their power to make the bill a law. The association is composed of property owners in the northern part of the city, and naturally they went to the front to do all in their power to make the bill a law. The association is composed of property owners in the northern part of the city and the organization alms to improve that section, as its name implies. To improve it properly they concluded to strike first at the bobtail care. For years they have been compelled to contend with the Mound City, Benton and Bellefontaine and Jefferson avenue lines and every one of them has a preponderance of arguments to support his view that the short car is a diagrace to any large city and ough to be abolished. The association worked energetically to pass the bil

Speaking of the defeat of the bill to a Post-Dispatch reporter to-day, Mr. Vogelsang said the conduct of the House of Delegates was very strange indeed. "The bill was delayed," he said, "for the purpose of killing it, and that has been done. We, wiso reside in the North End, supported the bill, because we are the resilvictims of the nuisance and suffer from it more than the residents of any other part of the city. The bill was a good one, lexal in every respect, and the only opposition came from the interested street railway men. I am beginning to think that the only way to do away with the objectionable bobtail car is for the people in our section of the city to charter a line of 'buses and use them until the street railway companies conclude to treat us as we should be treated. I can say from experience that the poor street car facilities in North St. Louis have served to retard the growth of that section and held back the advancement of property values. After observing the remarkable change of sentiment in the House on this question, I have come to the conclusion that the citizens of St. Louis cannot secure any good legislation without distributing boodle. This certainly looks bad for a city of such dimensions as St. Louis."

MR. W. C. SCHULTZ, of the Committee had left nothing undone to push the bill shrough the Assembly. He said: "When the bill and urging its favorable consideration and sent it to the lower branch of the Assembly. We also went before the committee had decided not to hear any further arguments. This was about two months ago. We were promised at another, meeting only to learn that the bill would be reported that evening, built was not. Hilgsman called a meeting built was not. Hilgsman called a meeting later, and it resulted in two reports, three

that the committee had decided not to hear any further arguments. This was about two months ago. We were promised that the bill would be reported that evening, but it was not. Hilgeman called a meeting later, and it resuited in two reports, three members favoring the bill and two signing a report opposing its passage. Our association was represented that evening, and we carefully observed what was done and said.

DELEGATE MOHAN fought the majority report saying the bill was a communistic measure and should be rejected. The minority report was fasily defeated by a vote of 19 to 5, and we took it for granted that this augured well for its passage. The dilatory tantics of the opposition were then resorted to and it was laid over meeting after meeting. Delegate Eagan got up at one of the meetings and tried twice to call it up for consideration. The bill was finally ordered to engressment and that committee, very strange to say, held it up a couple of meetings. They finally concluded to report it on Tuesday evening and the prearranged plan to alsughter was then executed."

MR. F. E. NELLE, the President of the North St. Louis Improvement Association, said the defeat of the bill was nothing short of a crying shame. "The strangest feature of the matter," he said, "was the extraordinary change of sentiment that came over the members on the subject. They ordered the bill to engressment by a vote of 19 to 3, and it then looked as though the bill would pass unanimously. Then the delays began, and postponement followed postponement until the bill was defeated. In North St. Louis we need better street-car facilities and that section of the city will suffer until we get what we need in the direction. The conduct of the House of Delegates speaks for itself and comment seems to be unnecessary."

Louis Hild, also of the association, spoke in the same strain as Mesers. Schultz, Vogelang and Zeile. He said the big change of centiment in the House was certainly open for criticism. Mr. Louis Becker thought so called.

o. seergs Wolf of the association said the ac-a on the bill looked as though the Assembly nated to improve the Western and other tions of the city and resert the growth of

were determined to get rid of bobtail cars, and they would not relax their efforts until they succeeded.

The bill was introduced November 1 by Delegate Bogard and after a second reading at the following meeting was referred to the Railroad Committee. The committee held the bill until January 26, when it presented majority and minority reports. It was taken up January 31, laid ever and ordered printed. February 7 it was ordered to engrossment and held by that committee until Tuesday evening when it was placed on its passage and defeated by the following vote:

Ayes—Messrs. Allenberg, Hilgeman, Monahan, Lehmann, Ryan, and Speaker Ait.

Noes—Messrs. Brennan. Clark, Cossman, Grassmuck, Huber, Lynam, Mohan, Quinn, Shelly, Siegmund, Sievers, Spelibrink, Stone, Nord and Weinef.

MR. SIEGMUND,
a member of the Railroad Committee who voted against the bill when it was placed on its passage, said to a POST-DISPATCH reporter to-day that there were good reasons for defeating the bill and that so far as he knew, none of the Streat Railway magnates actively opposed the measure. "All these lines," he said, "have been authorized to change their motor-power and on making arrangements now to that end. They will necessarily change the style of cars. I take it that it would be a hardship to these companies to compel them to substitute double-end cars now, when they are preparing to change the entire system of cars and motor. That was the principal cause for the defeat of the measure."

MR. BOGARD, the author of the bill, was absent Tuesday are interested.

The defeat of the bill and the seemingly strange change of front on the part of a large majority of the House has created much indignation among the North End property owners, and arrangements are under way to hold a meeting next Saturday evening to hear expressions from the property owners and residents in that section. Several members of the North St. Louis Association are now agitating the matter and preparing for the meeting.

For the cure or prevention of the Induen or Grippe take Dr. Enno Sander's Double or Tenfold Carlsbad Water, properly diluted with

DESTITUTION.

Crop Failure the Cause of Distress in South

Dakota. PIERRE, S. D., Feb. 20.-Chairman H. H Sheets of the State Relief Committee has re-turned from a canvas of the sections of the State from which appeals for aid have come He says that in Minerva, Kingsbury, Beadle, Faulk and Edmunds Countles the drought was general and the harvest practically a failure and large areas in Clark, Ferauld, Spink, Walworth, McPherson, Hand, Hyde, McCook Walworth, McPherson, Hand, Hyde, McCook, Hanson, Brown and Campbell yleided barely sufficient to supply bread to the farmers and their families. The people are pretty well provided with clothing, but fuel, provisions and seed grain for next spring's sowing are badly needed and must be supplied in some way. Mr. Sheets has made a careful estimate of the number of bushels of seed wheat which must be provided the needy farmers before seeding time, and places his figures at from 500,000 to 600,000 bushels.

The only means of relief is in subscriptions from outside the State, and unless money is got the condition of the farmers will become terrible.

Don't Go to Bed

To-night until you have read the advertisements of the merchants in this issue of the Post-Disparch.

The Hatfield-McCoy Foud.

PIKESVILLE, Kv., Feb. 20,-It has been as the hotel that evening. He found so many things to disgust him in the next few daysbad service, dirty linen, lack of heat and of water, Shakspearean recitais and the likentation to quit at the end of his week. She abused him roundly for thinking of leaving and then to did him he was \$12.50 in her debt. When he asked her how that was she poked this bill asked her how that was she poked this bill asked her how that was she poked this bill asked her how that was she poked this bill and at the outset felt confident of sucess, particularly so when the majority report, favoring the passage of the bill was ADOFTED by such a large majority. Among the officers he will not be governed by the policy of his will not be governed by the policy of his will not be governed by the policy of his will not be governed by the policy of his will not be governed by the policy of his will not be governed by the policy of his will not be governed by the policy of his will not be governed by the policy of his will not be governed by the policy of his will not be governed by the policy of his will not be governed by the policy of his will not be governed by the policy of his will not be governed by the policy of his will not be governed by the policy of his will not be governed by the policy of his the suborities of the association worked energetically to pass the bill and at the outset felt confident of sucess, particularly so when the majority reports the propose of the bill and at the outset felt confident of sucess, particularly so when the majority reports the bill and at the outset felt confident of sucess, particularly so when the majority. Among the officers, particularly so when the majority reports the bill and at the outset felt confident of sucess, particularly so when the majority. Among the officers of the bill and at the outset felt confident of sucess, particularly so when the majority. Among the officers, particularly so when the majority. Among the officers of the outset felt confident of sucess, particularly so when th

"I have been afficied with an affection of the Throat from childhood, caused by diph-theria, and have used various remedies, but have never found anything equal to Brown's BRONCHIAL TEOCHES."—Rev. G. M. F. Hamp-ton, Piketon, Ky. Sold only in boxes.

American Herticultural Society.

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 20.-At the meeting of the Horticulturists yesterday P. Earle of Ocean Springs, Miss., was elected President. Prof. Papenae was elected Secretary, and Maj. J. Papenae was elected Secretary, and Maj. J. C. Evans of Atlanta was elected Treasurer. Mr. Sanders of Chicago read a paper on the "Culture of Crysanthemums," and paid a tribute to the late Mr. P. Henderson of New York. A number of papers were read, among which was one by Prof. Fernow of Washington, on tife "Bamboo and its Cultivation in the United States." Invitations were received to visit Tyler and Hockport, with free transportation, which were accepted. In the afternoon Gov. and Mrs. Ross entertained a number of the members at the Governor's residence.

Do As Most Do,

And few will speak evil of thee." Most people will take in the great remnant sales to-morrow that are advertised in to-day's POST-DISPATCH.

BRAZIL, Ind., Feb. 20 .- A fearful hall and lightning storm prevailed for several hours here and in adjourning counties yesterday. John Decker's frame residence near thi town was struck by lightning about noon. The current first passed down the stove-pipe, completely shattering the stove; then, crossing the floor on which Mrs. Decker and Miss Florence Ball were standing it tore the shoes from their feet, paralyzing their legs. Their feet have since blackened and burst and are badly incerated. The girl is seriously injured. The house is badly wrecked.

TAMAILEO, Ill., Feb. 20.—Mrs. Egell, wife of Milt Ezell, a well-known Democratic politician, was killed here yesterday by a stroke of lightning.

Guido Kalb of the Liederkranz Singing Society has returned from New Orleans and Tues Fishing Club a fish dinner at the Chouteau Av-

A beautiful picture.

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TARIFF OR NO TARIFF.

THE QUESTION CONSIDERED AT THE CON-VENTION OF CIGAR MANUFACTURERS.

Foreign and Domestic Articles-Treatment Accorded the Tobacco Growers-Repeal of Certain Laws.

EW YORK, Feb. 20.—
It was the Fourth
National Convention of America and it had little encounter be imported domestic ers of imported cigthe Fifth Avenue Ho-

thick, good fellowship was thicker and the hatred of the detested foreign manufacturer was so dense you could cut it with a razor. After Chairman Hirsch had been re-elected and Morris S. Wise had once more been chosen Secretary and the convention had unanimously voted for a national bankruntes law and on behalf of steadler trade discor and terms of credit, the very dense hatred of the imported domestics and the domestic do-mestics for the utter foreign manufacturer was unanimously voiced forth in the follow ing resolutions:

THE RESOLUTION. Whereas, Cigars made in foreign countries are the only articles imported into the United which enjoy the undoubted benefits of a special Governmental mark of distinction; and, Whereas, Many cigars of a value much inferior to the domestic product are, by reason of such distinguishing stamp, readily sold at rices far beyond their real value; and, Whereas, Our domestic manufacturers are thereby compelled to combat popular preju-dice, in favor of imported cigars, which the

manufacturers in every other line of business are not subjected to; therefore, be it. Resolved Thatthe eigar manufacturers of the United States, asking but a fair field, request

United States, asking but a fair field, request that justice be done them by the immediate repeal of all existing statutes whereunder the boxes of imported cigars are marked with an import stamp.

But now the tug of war began. Tariff was the first bone of contention. The managers of the convention, who as makers of imported domestics were for low tariff, came out strong for a uniform tariff on all tobaccos, including Sumatras. The resolutions said something about wrappers at first, but in the warm debate which followed that word was changed to tobaccos at 35c a pound, which meant the same thing but was not quite so open faced.

PAYONING PRES IMPORTATION.

Bro. Stachelberg paralyzed all hands by moving that Congress be petitioned to allow all tobaccos to be brought into the country duty free.

Mr. Baron of Baltimore stood up for the farmers, and Landhor agreed with him that the resolution did not quite tickle the farmer to life though it might to death. Mr. Stachelberg advanced the original proposition, that it tobacco was admitted free the farmers would be benefited. The convention shrugged its shoulders, whiled and giggled. During the

debate there seemed to be quite a disposition to treat the poor tobacco farmers with levity. It was finally resolved, the poor farmer getting an ornamental position if not particularly a profitable one, that the tariff on all imported tobaccos should be made uniform at 35 cents per pound and the laws in that respect made clear, definite and certain, and

quaim.

Among the firms, represented were D. Hirsch & Co., Geo. P. Lies & Co., Lichtenstein Bros. & Co., Heyman Bros. & Loewenstein, Laudair, Kaim & Streng, S. Jacoby & Co., S. Ottenberg & Bros., Levy Bros., Louis F. Frover, Seidenberg & Steifel of New York; L. Fuller & Co. of Springfield, Mass.; Bacon & Co., Baltimore, and Springfield Clgar Co.

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To-night until you have read the adverthe POST-DISPATCH.

Industrial Interests. The coopers are to shortly organize

union.

The New Era Nut & Bolt Works have opened up with a full force.

The Prutrock Furniture Co. is building a two-story factory on Eighth street, near Cass avenue. It will be completed within a couple of months.

Fred Ross, whose collar factory, Palm and Twenty-third streets, was recently burned, will build a new factory. He will let contracts about April 1.

As the result of last year's work the Me.

WOULDN'T SUPPORT HER. Ludicrous Incident at a Wedding in a New York Justice's Office.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR. spect made clear, definite and certain, and that the amount of such duties should be fair alike in protecting the tobacco farmer as well as not crippling the manufacturer in enabling him to compete with freign-made olgars.

But the grand breaking loose between the imported domestics and domestic domestics, as might be expected, took place over a resolution advocating the retention of the internal revenue system. Someone called for a unanimous vots. Mr. Baron of Baltimore (domestic domestic) got up and said that he for one would not help to make the vote unanimous. He was down on internal revenue. It helped people to call the cigar manufacturers monopolists.

RUSSIAN METHODS IN AMERICA.

But the grand breaking loose between the imported domestics as might be expected, took place over a resolution advocating the retention of the internal revenue system. Someone called for a unanimous vote. Mr. Baron of Baltimore (domestic) got up and said that he for one would not help to make the vote unanimous. He was down on internal revenue. It helped to be violent. "This is not Russia." He was down on internal revenue. It helped to be violent. "This is not Russia." He or led. "Where a bloody Cossack can walk into your office, take possession and selge upon your cigars. It is not Russia, yet what do they do? If you are worth a million and highly respected, some low politician, permonent or Republican, having the proper in fluence, can walk into your own place of business and treat you like a thief. Let us wipe out all this thing say I."

Ories of "rats," "the farmers' friend" etc. "If a man make a good cigar he can sell it, whether he puts it in a blue box or a red box—syes, or in a bag. The children will cry for them. I tell you I am smart enough to count my own cigars at any time."

The convention smiled, some cried "Rats" again, and the motion on behalf of internal revenue was carried by a vote of 19 to 6. The manufacturers will eat \$15 \text{ dimers at Deithmonioo's to-night and smoke imported eigars made by the detested foreigners without a quaim.

Among the firms, represented were D. Hirsch & Co., Geo. P. Lies & Co., Lichtenstein Bros. & Loewenstein, Laudaler. Kaim & Streng, S. Jacoby & Co., S.

TAKE no "just as good." Dr. Buil's Cough Syrup is what you need for a cold. 25 cents. IOWA LEGISLATURE.

Terms Upon Which the Organization Was

DES MOINES, Io., Feb. 20.—The dead-lock in the lower House of the Iowa Legislature was broken yesterday, the Democrats accepting a proposition made by the Republicans. The Democrats take the Speaker, Second Assist-ant Clerk, one paperfolder and four pages. The Republicans take all the other offices and the first choice of five committees; the Demo-crats them choose one committee, and the others will then be divided by alternate choice.

chers will then be divided by alternate choice.

When this proposition was submitted to the Democratic cancus there was a disposition to reject it. The Democrats wanted the enrolling clerk and assistant postmistress, and also wanted to limit the Republicans to first choice of three committees, the Democrats then to choose two and the others to be equally divided. To this the Republicans would not consent and the Democrats agreed to accept the first proposition.

There was a night session held to carry out the first proposition.

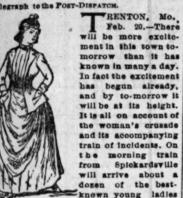
There was a night session held to carry out the array proposition of time county was elected Speaker by unanimous yote and the caucus nominees for the other positions were also elected. Silas Woodson, the Republican candidate for Speaker, was elected Speaker pot tem. A committee of fivon is auguration was appointed and the female was asked to join them in counting the yote for Governor and Lieutenant-Governor this afternoon. The inauguration will take place next Thursday.

A Word to the Wise

Will Lead the Spickardsville Women Crusaders to Trial To-Morrow.

A Lively Feature of the War Against Saloons in the State.

Several of the Most Prominent of the Maids and Matrons of Spickardsville to Be Tried for Riet at Trenton-They Will Come to Court, Escorted by a Brass Band and Drill Corps-A Banquet Arranged for Them-The Raid Which Caused the Trouble-Roster of the Bloters.



known young ladies and married women of that town, all under arrest. They are crusaders. They are charged with riot. They here to stand trial. The cause of all this is as follows: Spickardsville is a town not many miles from Trenton, which caught the Lathrop crusade fever. There was one unlicensed saloon in the place. It was not called a saloon by the proprie-tor. He followed the example of larger cities and named his place a "Club House." It was on the outskirts of had always objected to it. After the news of closing of the Lathrop saloons by women had reached the town the Spickardsville girls got excited. They had warning con-

veyed to Mr. Davis, who kept "THE CLUB,"

that he must close. He did not. He thought the threat was idle. The women waited several days, and then they acted. On last Friday afternoon they formed a procession and marched to the They wrecked it in very short order. The place was badly gutted. All the liquor was poured into the street. Bottles were broken, glasses met the same fate, and in a short time Mr. Davis' "club" was a thing of the past. Davis fumed for a day or two, but he took no action. John Brady, the owner of the gutted buildthreatened all sorts of punishment, It was thought that he, like Davis, was only talking, but this proved to be two ago, but nobody in Spickardsville knew least, they have a very good pointer. Constaardsville vesterday and in his pockets was a big batch of warrants. They were for the fol-lowing ladies and gentlemen, all well-known

THE RED-HANDED RIOTERS. Mrs. E. A. Cook.

Miss Ollie Sanders.

Miss May Chambers. Miss May Ewing.

Mrs. Linney Schooler.

Mrs. Emiline Ricketts.

Mrs. Oscar Austin. Mrs. John Austin.

Miss Florence Cox. Miss Vina Montgomery.

Miss Minnie Domer. James Baker.

Frank Schooler. John Austin.

These ladies and gentlemen are

CHARGED WITH RIOT and it is alleged that the man who secured the warrants is John Brady, the owner of the "club." Constable Francis, who has returned to this town, says that when he made known his mission at Spickardsville every courtesy was shown to him. No hindrance was put in his way at all. After the warrants were served the "prisoners" all gave bond at once. The papers were signed by all leading business men of Spick. ardsville, and bond could have been given for ten times the number if necessary. The event took on the nature of a public celebration.

THE TRIAL is set for to-morrow morning here in Trenton. It will be the biggest show Trenton has seen for years. The Spickardsville crusaders will come in triumph Two hundred of their friends, ladies and gentlemen will be their escort. A brass band has been secured for the occasion, the members having all volunteered their services. receive them here. They will be met at our depot by all the temperance people of Trenton, the women taking the lead. The

compromise and that all the money necessary could be raised for defence. There will be of fun to-morrow, but no trouble is exthe law and to acquiesce in whatever sen-nce is passed on them.

Spickardsville is in Franklin township, Grundy County, on the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacide road, just eleven and one-haif miles north of Trenton. Trenton is the county seat and is much visited by the people of Spickardsville, many of whom are as well known here as at home.

FULFILL YOUR PROMISES.

The Value of a Good Reputation to Young

needs to learn more thoroughly than the value of good reputation and good credit. These cannot be won and kept by false pretenses of any kind, but must be earned by a strict observance of contracts, agreements and prom-ises. The man whose word is "as good as his bond" is the man who has inspired confidence servance of contracts, agreements and promises. The man whose word is "as good as his bond" is the man who has inspired confidence in himself by always doing that which he has promised to do. He is also, as a rule, cautious about entering into obligations, chary about making promises that he may not be able to futfill. If too produgal in the latter respections cannot hope to keep faith at all times. A man who is or intends to be honest sometimes loses credit and reputation simply because he is too hopsful. Counting with too great confidence on uncertainties, he makes promises that he cannot fulfill because of the failure of the swent on which they were predicted. He wountarily fixes the date for the payment of a debt, and finds too late something has gone wrong, so that he cannot meet his obligation. Such an accident may happen to any man. Upon the way in which he meets the unexpected trouble depends how his reputation shall stand afterwards. If he can fulfill his promise at any personal scriftee he should do so; failing that, he should endeavor to keep his word by borrowing elsewhere, thus gaining time for the final discharge of his obligation. But if he cannot do either he should go as soon as possible to his creditor and secure an extension by frankly teiling him the state of affairs, thus renewing instead of breaking his promise. The one essential thing to do is to keep good falth, or come as near to it as possible. The worst possible course is to let time run on until his creditor begins to preas him on an obligation long overdue. It is too late then for explanations or renewals. His credit is gone, his reputation is broken down. His after promises are distrusted, though they may be grudgingly accepted. He may for years after thus shattering, faith in himself pay promptly and keep his word, but there will it meanin the lingering feeling of distrust born of one failure to keep faith or to explain in advance the reasons why it could not be kept. An engazement of any kind should have a high regard for truth,

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STATE DINNER ETIQUETTE. Just What the Host and the Guests Are

Expected to Do. From the Washington Star. The usual hour for a state dinner is 8 p. m As the guests arrive, which should be fifteen

minutes before the hour set, they are shown to the rooms for the removal of wrappings and descend by the private stairway to the grand corridor and proceed direct to the East Room, where the President and lady await Each gentleman, upon entering the room is handed by an usher a small envelope containing a cord inscribed with the plan of the table and bearing the name of the lady he will escort. On the diagram the number of the seats he and the lady will occupy are marked. After being received by the President he examines

being received by the President me examines the card and immediately joins the lady whom he will accompany to the state dining-hall. The lady whom he has brought remains with him until her escort appears.

All the guests having arrived at the appointed hor the steward sunconces that the dinner is in readiness. The President, with the first lady guest, leads the way to the state dining-room, followed by the remaining guests. The presiding lady, escorted by the principal man, closes the line. The Marine Band, meanwhile, performs a suitable march. In the dining room the guests find their places and take the seats assigned to them by the plate cards which correspond in location with the diagram handed them upon entering the East Room.

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There are four services at all state dinners.

The dishes, in their order, are served on silver salvers by waiters, the guests helping themselves. The chief waiter serves the Fresident first and then proceeds toward the right, and the second waiter toward the left. The same course is observed on the opposite side of the table, beginning with the presiding lady. No one is ever served twice. The plates of one course are removed as soon as each guest is finished and the plate of the table, beginning with the presiding lady. No one is ever served twice. The plates of one course are removed as soon as each guest is finished and the plate of the table, beginning with the interest of the gentlemen to leave the table with the ladies and not return. The custom during the earlier administations was for the indicate to have their coffee served in the drawing-room, and for the gentlemen to return to the health of the President. Gentlemen wishing to enjoy a eigar retire during the confideration.

Min. Ira Holmes, the Chicago operator, who is arranging to do an extensive real estate business in this city, is negotiating with except their wrappings and leave the building quicity and promptly. They should receive their wrappings and leave the building quicity and promptly. The last of the guests should and promptly. The piates of one course are removed as soon as each guest is finished and the plate of the next is put in its place.

At the close of the dinner, which lasts about three hours, it has been the custom of late years for the gentlemen to leave the table with the ladies and not return. The custom during the earlier administations was for the ladies to have their coffee served in the draw ing-room, and for the gentlemen to return to drink a single glass of wine to the health of the President. Gentlemen wishing to enjoy a eigar retire during the coffee to the corridor at the foot of the private stairway, but join the ladies when the presiding lady makes the motion to retire. After one promenade through the suite of pariors the gentlemen with whom they came, and with their own ladies take leave of the President and his lady. They sheuld receive their wrappings and leave the building quiety and promptly. The last of the guests should have retired within thirty minutes after leaving the table.

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BE VIGILANT

To-morrow (Friday) morning and you will get a chance at the magnificent bargains the merchants offer you in this issue of

A Cup of Coffee.

From the Pall Mall Gazette. Cafe noir may be passed over; it is not an Englishman's beverage. To make cafe au lait to perfection you must have every vessel used in the process first heated with boiling depot by all the temperance people of Trenton, the women taking the lead. The Trenton women have secured the local Drum Corps, which has quite a reputation as a musical organization. To the music of the band and the drum corps the procession will march through the streets. A banquet has been arranged, which will be attended by all the visitors. The town will then entertain them until the trial is called. After the legal proceedings are over the crusaders will be sent home in the same style. Nothing else is talked of here to-day.

THE FOLLOWING WELL-KNOWN ATTORNEYS have sent word to the Spickardsville crusaders that they will defend them free of sharge: R. A. De Bolt, George Hall, A. H. Burkeholder and O. G. Bain. If more legal talent is wanted it will be forthcoming. During the trial Prosecuting Attorney Knight will be assisted by E. M. Harber.

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That only comes rarely.
If you want anything or want to sell or bu anything, you can PROMPTLY ACCOMPLISTOUR WISHES by placing a "WANY" ADVERTISEMENT in the next SUNDAY POST-DISPATCIST HERE TISEMENT IN THE ALL OF SUNDAY POST-DISPATCIST HERE THE POST-DISPATCIST

BROADWAY PROPERTY.

A VALUABLE BUSINESS SITF, NEAR CHEST-There is no lesson the young business man NUT, TO BE IMPROVED.

> The Tyler Heirs Selling an Old Land-Mark, -Mr. Louis J. Silva Purchases a Block for \$100,000, and Another Plot of Ground for \$16,000. Other Sales of the Day-Realty Items and Agents' Gossip.

No. 106 North Broadway next north of what used to be the Times printing-house at the northeast corner of Chestnut street, has been a frontage of 43 feet by a depth of 70 to a 15 foot alley. Although the lot is a shallow one the purchase, nowithstanding the comparative worthlessness of the old building, is considered a very advantageous one as and office apartments which have been ren ing indifferently on account of the antiquated style of the house. For that reason the improvements have been more of a disadvantage than benefit to the property which has been offered for sale for some time past, but failed to sell heretofore, for the reason that no one could determine how to reconstruct the old building in a way to make it profitable. Several agents who have tried to sell the premises for the Tyler heirs, have contended that the ground alone was easily worth \$1,200 a foot on account of the retail business importance of the street, and it would appear that this argument has prevailed for it is the understanding that the purchaser intends tearing out every brick and stone upon the lots so that it may be improved with a modern building which shall be an ornament to the locality and thoroughly adapted to the requirements of the busy street.

Mr. Louis J. Silva closed the purchase of another block of ground to-day. This was \$100,000 deal. The property he bought is city block 289, between Tyler, Lebesume, Main street and the levee. Mr. Edwin Harrison acted as trustee for the grantors.

SALES ON NORTH NINETERNITH STREET.

Cornet & Zeibig closed two sales of North Nineteenth street property to-day. One parcel was the \$3x106 feet at the southeast corner of Nineteenth and Madison streets, which was sold at \$35 a foot for Mrs. E. A. W. Climer to I. W. Glevermuchle, and the other was a 40x106 foot lot, the property of 6arah Kirch, situated on the east side of Nineteenth streets, between Mullanphy and Madison streets. ON HAWTHORN AVENUE.

Alfred Carr & Co. sold the frame dwelling and \$2x125-foot lot at No. 520 Hawthorn avenue, between Fourth and Prescot, in North St. Louis, for \$300, from the estate of George D. Hall to C. Fricke.

WANT SWITCHING FACILITIES.

The Cupples Building Co. has applied for a franchise to construct a tunnel from Eighth and Spruce west to Twelfth street. This tunnel is intended for railway switches for the convenience of private warehouses which the company is building in that locality.

All the agents say this is a dull week. What most of them didn't say would fill a book.

Thomas Farrelly says it looks as if real estate was going to be the business thi offered for sale for some time past, but failed to sell heretofore, for the reason that no

Board of Public Improvements is going to do with the petition submitted to them.

Charles H. Turner says he has received a telegram from his brother, Capt. Thomas T. Turner, saying he will be home in a few days.

Maj. John C. Luliman says he and his friend, Louis J. Holthaus, have just returned home from Hot Springs, where they have been on business.

George Woiff says he has no sales worth reporting, "enly some little pee-wees."

D. R. Haynes says he has some Delmar avenue sales west of Hamilton in process of "fructification." fructification."
Otto Mersman says he has some sales"cook

Joseph McGinnis says he has "several mat-ters on the string, but they are not quite ripe yet."
Chas. H. Bailey says he has "hooked a big Chas. H. Bailey says he has "hooked a big fish and expects to land him in a day or two."
C. H. R. Davis says his "dagger will get rusty" if he don't use it soon.
L. E. Anderson says: "We have made a big down-town sale. If you hear of it keep mum." Theophile Papin says he "likes to see the agents indulge their wit."
Samuel T. Rathell says: "The newspapers should not publish more than four sales fr m any one agent on Sundays; that would break up the bad practice of holding Sales over."

MISCELLANEOUS.

The sale of the vacant ground fronting on

Read the merchants' "out prices" advertised in this issue of the Post-Disparce you will regret it.

A CHARITY IN BOSTON.

The Poor People Entertained and Fed for a Nickel Each.

Arlo Bates' Boston Correspondence A charity which has been very quietly, but most efficiently introduced in Boston, is the People's Entertainment Society. It has one course of entertainments running in the North End, the poorest part of the city proper, and one in South Boston, in a neighborhood a can produce. A hall is found and such talent

can produce. A hall is found and such talent obtained as will please the audience and can be afforded. The tickets are sold for 5 cents each, the holder being entitled to a cup of coffee or a glass of milk.

Of course the entertainment is not of the most exaited order. It consists for the most part in initations of instruments or animals, character songs and sketches, and the milder and incomes sort of variety business. Juggiers are in favor, and the initation of a cat on the back fence seems to appeal to the very depths of the testhetic in the soul of the Norsh-Ender. The main thing is that these poor creatures are kept amused, in a warm and clean place, for a couple of hours; and to my thinking the fact that they pay for entrance is one of the most important features of the scheme. Of course is would be better if it were possible for the patrons of these courses not to know that there is any charity connected with them, but that is hardly practical.

To-night after you have carefully read the sements of the merchants in this lesue of the Post-Dispatch.

Chicago's Literary Women. From the Chicago Tribune.

Mr. Charles MacDonald and his chum, Mr.
James Clifford, were in the former's place, waiting for 8 o'clock p. m.
"Why is it," asked Mr. MacDonald, as he

arranged a wilderness of books, "that women never or seldom ever get the title of a book right?"

A Strange Romance in the Family of Ex-

Gov. Bross.

From the Chicago Evening News. rapidly during the past three years than in night, had a brother who died in May, 1888. commands higher rentals than upon any brother-says an exchange-a romance that other street. The building, No. 106, is reads like one of Charles Reade's novels. The where the museum and coffee-store brother was Stephen Decatur Bross. In 1854, is located over which there are rooms while teaching school in New Jersey, he packed his valise one day and told his wife that he was obliged to go to New York to attend to some business. She never saw him again. Efforts were made to find him, but in ain, and the family mourned him as dead, elieving that he had been foully dealt with

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About seventeen years ago a man called on Gov. Bross at the Tribune office and asked him if he had a brother living in Colorado. The Governor said he had not, and then the caller told about having met a man somewhere in the mining districts who bore such a striking resemblance to the Governor that he felt almost censin that they were brothers. This incident had escaped the memory of Gov. Bross, when another man from Colorado asked him a similar question and gave further details concerning the mysterious double. It was not till his name was mentioned that Gov. Bross became interested. When he learned that the Colorado man was known as Stephen Decatur, he began to wonder whether it might not be his long-lost brother. The more he thought about it the more curious he became to see and talk with Decatur. Finally he resolved to go to Colorado. He did go and found that the man was famous throughout the State. Every one he met called the object of his search "Commodore" Decatur. They knew all about his life in the West, but not one could find the slightest account of Decatur's antecedents. When they first heard of him he was running a ferry across the Missouri River at Omana. He had come to Colorado in 1858 and had fought through all the Indian wars since. He had been a successful miner and a member of the Legislature. At the time of Gov. Bross' visit he was living on a ranch in the interior of the State.

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This information whetted the Governor's appetite for more, and after a perilious journey across the mountains he reached Decatur's ranch. Judge of his astonishment when he was met at the door by a buxom Indian squaw, who told him that she was hirs. Decatur. Mr. Decatur was not at home, but the Governor, now sorely perplexed, resolved to await his arrival. It was not long before a sturdy mountaineer came striding up the road. One glance confirmed Gov. Bross that it was indeed his brother, and he ran out with open arms to meet him.

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"Stephen, my brother, my long-lost brother," almost sobbed the Governor.

Decatur stopped, and for a few minutes stood perfectly still, curiously eyeing the man who had accosted him. Then he gruffly said: "Who are you?"
"Who are you?"
"Why, don't you know me, Stephen? I am
William Bross, your oldest brother."
"I never saw you before in my life."
"Why, Stephen Bross, how—
"I tell you, sir, that you are mistaken. My
name is not Bross. I have never heard the

name is not Bross. I have never heard the name before. My name is Decatur.

"Yes, brother, I know it is—Stephen Decatur Bross."

"No, sir; it is Stephen Decatur.

Gov. Bross was dumfounded. He knew that it was his brother to whom he was speaking, and he finally asked the man if he did not have a scar on his left arm, a few inches above the wrist. In response to this question Decatur coolly rolled up his sleeve and displayed the scar. Despite this, however, Decatur stoutly denied his identity, and although he treated Gov. Bross with marked kindness and hospitality, he would not acknoledge him as

Worse." If you look for better bargains than those advertised in this issue of the Post-Disparch you'll "get left."

A BOSTON BARN PARTY.

\$100,000 Structure Warmed by the

rom the Boston Advertiser. By far the largest, most gorgeous, and genfashionable Boston, was the reception and ball given by Commodore and Mrs. W. F. Weld at their home in Brookline last night. The affair was celebrated in the Commodore's handsome new barn, and was in honor of Miss Pratt of Commonwealth avenue, who is a nisce of the Commodore, and her friend, Miss Mary W. Barnard. Over 1,000 invitations were sent out, and up to midnight something like 600 guests had responded in person.

The barn or stable where the event took place is an imposing structure, not deserving by any means of so humble an appellation. It is reborted to have cost \$100,000, and is constructed of gray granits, with battlemented towers on the four corners and ornamental cornices, turrets and iron work in profusion, the whole surmounted by acupoid of elaborate design, combining to give it an elegant appearance from the outside. Within it is fitted up in equally sumptuous style, and, being new was a splendid place of entertainment. Score after score of carriages traversed the devious roads which wind through the hills and woods of Brookline, and, pulling up at the canopy extending from the front doors, deposited their loads of guests and made room for others.

Inside the scene was one of rere beauty. The interior of the building was lavishly decorated with flowers and potted plants, evergreens and bunting. Happly placed bunches of electric lamps gave out a brilliant light, and the yellow pine finish of the walls, together with the bright-hued gowns of the ladies, made a picture not easily to be forgotten.

The main portion of the stable formed a famous ball room, and the polished floor was excellent for dancing. To the rear of this, in the carriage store room, Caterer Carton served the refreshments, while the harness rooms, stalls, and apartments for the help, served as anterooms, cloak repositories, and conversational nocks. Cheeney's Italiorchestra furnished the music. Altogether the bright and the granity at Mr. Weld's was a noteworthy success, about which everyone will talk for days to come. The affair was celebrated in the Commodore's andsome new barn, and was in honor of

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"Alone at Last" will be given you TREE.
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men were premeditated and carried out in cold blood. IF YOU FAIL TO Schoop's was especially atrocious. On December 27, 1888, some boys playing in Fairmount Park found of a man tied up in two tion of water-pipe. The

head, but only succeeded in inflicting a slight flesh wound.

He was at once taken in charge and confessed the double murder. He claimed that people were trying to part him and his vite and he thought that he would settle the difficulty by killing both. He was at once brought to this place, and in November last was found guilty of murder in the first degree. Hopkins has displayed an almost unprecedented nerve. Never at any time has he shown the least regret or any fear over the terrible consequences of his crime. Hopkins will be the third man hanged in Center County. The others were "Negro Dan," in 1802, and James Monks in 1809, but from present appearances he will not be the last. Aifred Andrews is in jail under sentence of death, and a woman is in jail awalting trial on a charge of murdering her father-in-law.

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A NOTABLE FUNERAL.

The Royal and Titled People That Saw the Last of Mrs. Fitz George. London papers recently announced the death, at the age of 74, of Mrs. Fitz George, wife of His Royal Highness the Duke of Cam-bridge, own cousin to Queen Victoria and head officer of the English Army. Mrs. Fitz
George before her marriage was a Miss Fairbrother, and in her early days was known as
an accomplished actress. "The cireumstances of her domestic life call
for no long notice," says the
London Times, "but is should be said that she
always lived on the most affectionate terms
with her husband, and that during his liness
after the battle of inkerman she went to the
Crimea in order to nurse him. Several of her
sons followed his Boyai Highness' profession.
It is stated that in the course of Mrs. Fitz
George's long and painfui lliness the Queen
sent to make frequent inquiries at her residence in Queen street, Mayisir.

The runeral of this interesting lady, who
was never received at court and could not be,
and yet who was a fayorite in court circles,
was fully reported in the London papers. In
beautiful apring-like weather the remains
were interred in Kensal Green Cemetery. The
funeral cortege left the residence at 5 Queen
street, Mayisir, sherily before noon. The
coffin, borne upon an open hearse, says an
account, was completely hidden by magnificent wreaths which had come from all parts
of the country. The inscription upon it was:
"Louisa Fitz George, the Beloved Wile of His
Royal Highness the Duke of Cambridge,
Died Bish of January, 1890, Aged 74."

A large number of carriages followed the
hearse to the cemetery. In the first carriage
were the Duke of Cambridge, Col. G. Fitz
George, Capt A. Fitz George, these latter
being sous of this marriage. In the second
carriage were Mrs. G. Fitz George, Mrs. A.
Fitz George, Mrs. F. F. Hamilton and Col.
Fairbrother, and in the third carriage were
Maj.-Geor, Bateson, Maj.-Gen. Hamilton, Capt.
K. st. John Midmey and Mr. Jarratt. The
fourth carriage with followed were the Duke
of Teck, Viscount Wolseley, Col. De Plat,
Equery to the Queen; Gen. Sir Marvin
Dillon, Sir Charles Wake, Gen. Ciffon, Gen.
Whitmore, Gen. Macdonald and other friends.
Hother carriages which followed were the Duke
of Teck, Viscount Wolseley, Col. De Roter head officer of the English Army. Mrs. Fitz George before her marriage was a Miss Fair-

talk was on the order of a monologue. He said as he dusted and arranged:

"A woman came in here this morning, and said she wanted 490. Told her I had never heard of such a book. She insisted there was."

"Aw what did she want?" asked Mr. Qlifford.

"Why, what do you suppose? Here's the book she was after: 'Seven Times Seventy."

"Then here's mother." Mr. MacDonaid words a word as well as from many hundreds of friends and old comrades of the Dukels. The Princess of the Dukel

Read the merchants' "cut prices" advertised in this issue of the POST-DISPATOR you will regret it.

The Grape-Fruit in Florida.

From Garden and Forest.
Florida is notably the land of flowers, but it bage, hidden away in a section of water-pipe. The orims was finally traced to Schoop, who was able read to No. 1912 Cadwalader street. Solidling was his assistant. Schoop acknowledged his guilt, asyngightan of Christmas morning he had hadock, hitherto little and knocked Schilling down with his field uring a quarrel, supposed to make the job sure. He then with a hatchest to make the job sure. He then the hadock of the hadock and the hadock of the is quite as truly the land of fruits. Her citrus orime was finally traced to Schoop, who was a fruits are known the world over, and her baker at No. 1212 Cadwalader street. Schilling large grape-fruit and shaddock, hitherto lit-

age a big mum.

This time the murderer dropped into clock. The clock and he was again adjusted about man who had the courage grape-fruit trees, and depeling that nothing could induce Stephen Decatur to contess the secret of his life, Gov. Bross returned home.

In 1876 Gov. Bross learned that "Commodore" Decatur had been commissioned to represent Colorado at the Centennial Exposition, and an his was to the brother, he denied that he ever heard the name of Bross until the Governor came to his ront. While the was in the city Stephen Bross' children are and some of his old townspeople called upon him, but never once did he betray himself.

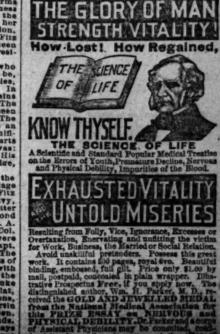
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"They denited him beyond the shadow of the course of the cou The question, Who now becomes "Father" of the House of Commons? is raised by the death of Mr. C. R. M. Talbot. Mr. Talbot, though not quite the oldest member, had sat longest in the House, for he represented Glamorganshire uninterruptedly from 1830. Mr. C. P. Villers is the oldest member. He was born in 1802, but he was not returned for Wolverhampton till 1885. As he has, however, represented that borough continuously, he is now apparently entited to be used. He had been smarked to be the state of th though not quite the cidest member, had sate longest in the House, for he represented Glamorganehire uninterruptedly from 1830. Mr. C. P. Villiers is the cidest member. He was born in 1802, but he was not returned for Wolvernampton till 1835. As he has, however, represented that borough continuously, he is now apparently entitled to be considered the Father of the House. Mr. Gladstone, born in 1809, was elected for Newark in 1832, but his membership of the House was interrupted for part of the two sessions—1845 to 1847. His continuous membership of the House dated therefore only from the latter year. The O'Gorman Mahon, who now sits for Canlow, represented Clare for a short time in 1830-31. Since that date he has been in Parliament only at intervals. Like the late Mr. Taibot, he was born in 1805, and is, therefore, the cidest member next to Mr. Villiers. There are now at least seven members of the House of Commons over 80 years of age. Three of them, Mr. Villiers, The O'Gorman Mahon, and Mr. Gladstone, have already been mentioned. The remaining four are Sir Gilbert Greenall, born in 1806; Mr. David Pugh, 1806; Mr. Isaac Holden, 1806; Mr. David Pugh, 1806; Mr. Isaac Holden, 1807, and Sir George Balfour, 1809. Of these octogenarians, only one, Sir Gilbert Greenall, is a Conservative.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoris When she had Children, she gave them Castoris



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The latest reports from French medical fixes it at 2,000,000, two-thirds of the entire With such an immense amount of persons attacked it is no wonder that a entleman was told two days ago by his hathad he been called; upon in any one month a good deal the question of the survival of the it is a little early to test. People with weak lungs or otherwise in chronic ill-health were almost certain to nett to be carried off. The mortality caused by it true to

THE LATEST PARIS CHAT, taken of control to the part of the Nebility That Succumbed to It.

The Late Duke of Acsta—Lord Cavin's Death—Mrs. Amelie Rives Chanler's Appirations—About American Artists.

Special Correspondence of the Post-Disparch.

ARIS, Jan. 22.—I thought we had gotten entirely through with the influenza as a topic of conversation at least, but the recent death of the Duke of Acsta set the people to discussing the now well-worn theme of the great epidemic once more it is day now well-worn theme of the great epidemic once more the post of the great epidemic once more the sewing machine inventor, Mr. Singer. The latest reports from Prench medical that it will be one of the sewing machine inventor, Mr. Singer. The latest reports from Prench medical that the possibly could catch it has had it.

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than his real age, which is just 56.
LUCY H. HOOPER.

A BATTLE OF GIANTS. An Unpartisan and Comprehensive View of New York Politics.

Special Correspondence of Post-Disparch

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 .- The battle of glants of the State of New York is under full headupon so many hats as he had way. The preliminary skirmishes in Albany revealed some curious facts, and, although it is a little early to talk about a successor for Gov. David Ben-

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 .- Sales women have thei own rules for judging women as shoppers, and it must be said that these rules are usually of the bourgeois order, based on the readines any nice discrimination shown in the expenany nice discrimination shown in the expenditure. Now and then, however, when you come upon one who has waited on grand dames, perhaps, for two decades, and who is gifted-with memory and a sense of humor, her revelations become interesting. Such a one was telling me this morning that she had known a woman to hold a position at a counter, blocking the way off other buyers, for nearly haif an hour on a "rush" Saturday, waiting for the return of a parcel which had been sent to be done up, a second and a third time, because it had come

of a parcel which had been sent to be done up a second and a third time, because it had come to her in the first instance in a box the shape of which did not suit her, and in the second tied with a gray string instead of the pink and white, which was more to her fancy. The customer could not be offended, for she was Mrs. A. T. Stewart and in her husband, is a woman who knows how to get the worth of her money, as, somehow, only rich women seem to do, and she is remembered in New York as having a positive scent for bargains, much as a harrier has for hares. There is a small brown-eyed creature who handles laces in a large establishment who tells me that she has never seen Miss Caldwell's equal for detecting at a glance what goods are really being sold below their actual varues, for of course no merchant sacrifices that which he can profitably carry over to another season. The woman at whose command is very little money will often buy recklessly under the eyes of clerks and other customers, but Miss Caldwell on one occasion spent half a morning looking over thousands of dollars worth of lace handkerchiefs, and finally picked out one of exquisite pattern which was badly torn and going for half price, saying that she knew a young girl brought up in a convent who would darn it for a trifle so that no one would ever suspect the damage.

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RICH WOMEN WHO SHOP.

HOW MRS. CLEVELAND, MRS. HARRISON AND OTHERS DO IT.

Many of New York's Rich Women Shop in Parls—Mrs. Cleveland a Great Favorite With Clerks—How Mrs. Astor Made a Milliner's Fortune—How Some Actresses Make Their Purchases.

Be especially when she goes to buy a bonnet, she is attended by ex-Secretary Whitney. Mrs. Writney buys the best of everything, and is very pleasant in her treatment of saleswomen. She is not always easy to suit, having a critical eye for color and a penebant for daintiness, but if she disarranges a stock without buying she is sure to apologize.

Mrs. Whitney's social successor in Washington, Mrs. Morton, imports nearly everything from Parls, but she has a wonderful eye for faces and remembers from one waited on her, often recalling to them some little incident which they had supposed absolutely forgotten. This makes her extremely popular.

white do nher, ofton recalling to them some little incident which they had supposed absolutely forgotten. This makes her extremely popular. Here is known as a purchaser at many Mrs. Potter is known as a purchaser at many popular. Here is known as a purchaser at many was a supposed absoluted by the supposed in quite a swell establishment when hirs. Potter was trying on hats on the other side of an ample screen. She evidently supposed herself quite secluded, but it was anothel case of the ostrich which runs its head into the sand, the arrangement of mirrors being such that every turnors being such that every turnors being such that every turnors was reacted for the benefit of half a dozen more or less curions observers in the main room. Bandbox after bandbox tied with ribbons was carried behind that wall of bamboo. There was low-toned conversation, a mysterious rustle of tissue papers and then behold, in spite of the attempted privacy, a chici little toque in black lace and buttercus would be nodding and bowing, as it were for the express benefit of us outside barbarians. When her selection had been made, Mrs. Potter did herself up in the ample folds of a big black muli veil and departed silent as the spbinx and wholly unconscious that she had been observed. Her shopping was conducted on a different principle from that of Mrs. Langtry, and that the methods of the Lily told better at the box office, it is necessary to believe.

Her Lilyship wanted always a great deal of attention, but her manners were so gracious that there was a sort of competition behind the counter who should do her bidding. The only time I ever personally encountered Mrs. Langtry shopping she was buying silk stockings in light evening shades, and was the only woman on a sweltering june affernoon who looked as if she had her temper or her temperature at all under consrol. She wore white and the flowers in her belt showed no signs of drooping. She had secured the best saleswoman in the department for her attendant, and bef re she matched the col roughly treated than were Mrs. Frank Leslie's French chef d'oeuvres when they were thrown upon the tender mercles of the Custom-house inspectors and found them cruel. Mrs. Frank stevens is a liberal buyer. The Goulds are very quiet about their snopping, but are liked in the stores, especially Miss Neille who often gives flowers to young girls who look tred, and sometimes looks up an address and sends a holiday remembrance. Mrs. Abrain Hewitt has a weakness for lace and fine pieces are reserved for her now and then at the stores. Through the working girls' clubs and the little silver cross and purpler shoon of the King's Daughters rich shoppers and those who wait on them come sometimes into closer touch than formerly. Mrs. C. P. Huntington is one of those who show much consideration.

We Know Very Little

About dry goods. We deal in events. But our wives tell us that Friday is a great bargain day. Read the advertisements in this issue of the Post-Dispatch.

OUR NEIGHBORS.

Items of Interest Gathered From Adjacent Towns.

Cape Girardeau. Mo., Feb. 18.—The Elite misque ball on Friday night at the River View Hotel was an immense success. The parlors were filled to overflowing with gay maskers and invited guests.—The alumn of St. Vincent's Convent gave an entertainment lastinght which was highly entertaining. The feature of the evening was the "Tea Party," that was composed by one of their members.

The College will celebrate Washinzton's Birthday with a literary estertainment in the College Hall on Friday night.—The College Hall on Friday night.—Th

And few will speak evil of thee." Most people will take in the great remnant sales POST-DISPATCH.

HOTEL PERSONALS.

J. Gibbin, Denver; M. M. Cordon, Ames, an.; Francis Lagrave, St. Genevieve and H. Roseman, St. Mary, Mo., are at Hurst's. Chas. D. Lathrop, New York; J. S. Eck, To-ledo; Wm. Ross and U. Scholl, Uncinnati, and Geo. N. Bliss, Boston, are at the Lindell. J. B. Jenkins, Springfield, Mo.; John P. Burke, Californis; Mo.; J.B. Wofford, Athens, Tex., and J. A. Phillips, Little Rock, are at the Lacieda.

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D. R. Huey, Clinton, Mo.: J. K. Pelle, New York; B. Hoebenstein, Warrensburg, Mo., and T. W. White, Mt. Vernen, Ili., are at the Hotel Eczier.

J. E. Galbraith, Palestine, Tex.; H. C. Adams, New York; T. Laken, Chicago; B. F. Reist, Dayton, O.; A. Robisson, Detroit, and S. L. Barley, Chicago, are at the Southern.

O. P. McCarthy Resigns.

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 20 .- Mr. O. P. Mc Carthy has resigned his position as Assistan

THE WORLD OF SPORT.

NASIUM, BALL FIELD, ETC.

another Negro Heavy-Weight Who May Prove a Rival to Peter Jackson-Somool the Feats of Strength Performed by This Colored Sampson-Racing News-Sports

Birmingham, Ala., offers to match Alf Walker, the heavy-weight colored pugilist, better known as "Big Six," against any colored pugilist in the world to box ten rounds, for a purse of \$1,000 and gate money. Walker stands 5 feet 10 inches in height and weighs 230 pounds. He possesses great strength. Re-cently, at Schillenger's Brewery, for a wager of \$1,000 he carried a live mule weighing 1,200 pounds forty yards. He lifts a barrel of whisky and puts it on a five foot stanchion with ease. He has figured in twenty-seven glove fights, and his last victory was the defeat of Mervine Thompson, the Cleveland Thunderbolt, whom he out in two rounds. "Big Six" will fight Peter Jackson, Godfrey, or any colored pugilist, and sporting men here who witnessed him defeat Nance, "the Colored Samson" of the South; Good, Sampson, Fred Shorter and Marvine Thompson, will back him heavily. if

BOXING AND WEESTLING Tournament.

The amateur boxing and wrestling tourns ment, under the rules of the Western Amateur Athletic Association, opened at the Missouri ence. Only the preliminary bouts took place A disagreeable incident occurred during the third event, a three-round set-to between Stephen A. Malloy of the Missouri Gymnasium and William M. Beck of the Excelsior Rowing Club, in the class for 130-pound men and under. The pair immediately engaged in a rough-and-tumble fight and were separated and disqualified from the tournament. The events resulted as follows:

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events resulted as follows:
First event, Græco-Roman wrestling, 130pound men and under, one fall—Won by Ed
Barth of the Missouri Gymnasium from Wm.
Utley of the St. Louis Turnverein in one minute.
Second event, wrestling, one fall, 130 to 140pound men—Won by B. A. McFauden of the
Missouri Amateur Athletic Club from Frank
Laux of the St. Louis Turnverein in seven
minutes.

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Third event, boxing match of three rounds, 130 pounds or under, between Stephen A. Mailey of the Missouri Gymnasium and Wm. M. Beek of the Excelsior Rowing Club—Resulted in a fight and both men disqualified.

Fourth event, boxing, two rounds, 130 to 140 pounds, between Joseph E. Stewart of the Missouri Amateur Athletic Club and George Hugh of the Olympic Amateur Athletic Club—decision reserved until to-night.

Fifth event, wrestling, two fails—John E. Meyers of the Missouri Amateur Athletic Club—won both from R. M. Phillips, unattached. Time, 3m. and lm. 26s.

Sixth event, boxing, one round, 140 to 150 pounds—Harry Brown of the Pastime Athletic Club bested Paul M. Loewe of the Missouri Gymnasium.

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Gymnasium.

Seventh event, wrestling, one fall, 150 to 160 pounds—D. L. Cabanne of the Pastline Athletic Club won from H. A. Michel of the Olympic Athletic Club in fifteen seconds.

Eighth event—Boxing, two rounds, 150 to 160 pounds, between M. McLaughlin, unattached, and Dan Chesler of the Excelsior Rowing Club. The men were very evenly matched, and will spar the deciding round to-night.

Ninth event—Wrestling, one fall, 160 pounds and over, between J. Fogerty and M. Sullivan.

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olds and upward, selling allowances, six and a half furlongs—Little Jake won handily by a length from Freedom, who was two lengths before Lemon Blossoom. Blessed was fourth, Roger fifth and Crispin sixth. Zuni's saddlegirth broke, and she finished next to the last, pulled up. Time, 1:22%.

Second race, purse, 5300, for 4-year-olds and up not placed this year, weights 15 pounds below the scale, seven and a half furlongs—Troy under the whip won by a short head. Brown Charlie was two lengths before Zangbar, with Lady Winkle fourth and Estontown (the favorite) fifth. Time, 1:38. Mutuals paid \$12:25 straight and \$18:20 for a place.

Third race, purse \$300, for 4-year-olds and upwards, selling allowances, one mile—Henry George, after a good finish, won by half a length from Bonnie S., who was three lengths before Question. Then came Gounod, Filtsway and Raveller. Time, 1:44.

Fourth race, the Valley Forge handicap, purse \$500, one mile and a sixteenth—St. Paris went to the front at the turn for home and won handily by two lengths from Miss Cody, who beat Iceberg the same distance for the place. Then came Puzzle, Telle Doe and Jugaler in the order named. Time, 1:50½.

Fifth race, purse \$300, for 3-year-olds, beaten allowances, five furlongs—Watterson won by half a length in 1:03. Rafter beat John Atwood a good neck for the place, but the judges reversed this and placed John Atwood second and Rafter third.

Sixth race, purse \$300, six furlongs—Braft won, Eed Eim second, Col. Clark third. Time, 1:16.

strong, his rider, was set down. Jim Reed and Harvester were off together, with Niegel Plate and Zeke Hardy well up. There was no change throughout, Jim Reed and Harvester racing the distance almost neck and neck, making a dead heat of it and beating Nickel Plate out by three lengths; Pritchett, Knozville, Sheridan, Zeke Hardy and Ruffian as named. Time, 1:02%. In the run-off Harvester was at 2 to 5 in the books and Jim Reed at 2 to 1. Jim Reed was first away and led to the stretch, Harvester then coming fast. As they turned they were neck and neck, and Harvester then drew off and won by a head under punishment. Time, 1:02%.

Third race, selling, purse \$125, divided, all ages, non-winners at the meeting, selling and beaten allowances, nine-sixteenths of a mile—Vatican and Forter F. had the best of the start and led the way to the stretch, where vattell came out of the ruck and won handly by haif a length from Vatican, who was two lengths before Fremont, third. Bob Nance, Mona P., Nicolini, Porter F., Van Renssellaer and Jackscrew as named. Time, 0:M.

Fourth race, purse \$125, divided, all ages, handlesp, one mile—Getalong led throughout, though Probus pushed him close all the way and was only a nose behind at the wire. Buckler was third and half a length away, followed by Harry Ireland, Recluse and Panama. Time, 1:42%.

Sporting Notes.

It is said that Mr. Von der Ahe has offered \$8,000 for the Sloux City Club and franchise. George C. Beck of Indianapolis yesterday won the American field championship wing shot eup from Fred Erb of St. Joseph. Mo., who won the cup from I. W. Budd of Iowa. Beck killed forty-pine out of fifty birds, and Erb but forty-five birds. Erb immediately challenged Beck to another match.

Penny Wise and Pound

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A "Terror" Taken Down.

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 20 .- A special to the East Providence Center (R. I.) Post-office last evening. A tough known as Joe Corbett, the evening. A tough known as Joe Corbett, the "Seekonk Terror," entered the Post-office, threatening to kill the Postmaster and assistant, and insisted upon running things himself. Oliver E. Medbury, the Assistant Postmaster, warned him to desist, but he paid no attention, whereupon Medbury seized his rifle and fired at Corbett, wounding him in the side. Reloading the rifle he placed the muzzle at Corbett's head and ordered him from the place. Corbett crawled out and was taken home. His wound is not severe. It is probable that he will be proceeded against for interfering with the United States mail.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
ALTON, Ill., Feb. 20.—Jim Dukes, who shot Wm. Brown last Saturday, escaped from the city jail last night. When Samuel Williams, who has charge of feeding the prisoners in the who has charge of feeding the prisoners in the jail, took Duke's supper to him about 7:30 o'clock iast night, he made a savage assault on Williams, striking him terrific blows in the neck, which stunned him. Notwithstanding this Williams clung desperately to Dukes, who is a powerful man, and who dragged him outside of the jail door, where he socceeded in getting away from Williams, and making good his escape. The officers are now in pursuit of Dukes.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20. -The Eastern and Western teams of the World's Champion

and Ophelia," to that of last Sunday.

The Bridal Bulletin.

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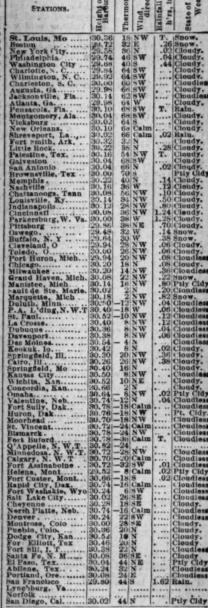
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Maggie Moore, 17 years, 1305 North Tenth street;

THE WEATHER.

Daily Weather Bulletin



McMurchy, Syracuse, N. Y., and C. W. Budd of Des Moines, Io., who are making a tour of the country, shot off their thirteenth match for the world's championship here yesterday, and was last night a decided storm central over Indiana and is this moraing central over Indiana and is this moraing central over Indiana and is this moraing central over Northern New York. A decided cold wave with high barometric pressure has followed in the Mississippl Valley and Northern Rocky Mountain Sione, southward to the Gulf coast.

TWO Remember that all "want" want's advertisers in the Suxpax Post-FILLED. "DISPATOH of February 16 get the companion picture, "Hamlet ind Ophelia," to that of leaf Surface. "Hamlet ind Ophelia," to that of leaf Surface."

weather.
For Kanaas—Pair weather, variable winds; warmer
Friday night.
For Arkanass—Colder; northerly winds, becoming
variable; fair weather.
Storm signals are displayed at Milwankes, Grand
Haven, Corpus Christi and Galveston.
The Ohio River will rise except at Cairo; the
Lower Mississippi will remain nearly stationary.

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you will regret it.

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Do Your Thinking

The Arguments in Favor of the Com peting Cities Commenced To-Day-The Balloting Will Probably Begin on Monday—Some of the Propositions to Be Con-sidered—The Present Status.



menced at the National Capitol, and will continue during to-mor-row. Within a week it is more than likely that be decided, and that This, however, is by as two possibilities are will be no fair at all, and the other that the count, one that there

fair shall be held will Louis delegation will fight for a fair, and will adopt any plan of campaign that will have a o insure as large a vote as possible In favor of the exposition.

WITH THIS END IN VIEW, have instructed the Washington representatives to east their influence in favor of having a vote taken on the World's Fair before the site is named. By so doing the St. Louis men will not only gain friends among those who are not committed to any particular location, but will consolidate the strength of this city. The majority of those who are not in favor of a World's Fair would vote

strength of this city. The majority of those who are not in favor of a World's Fair would vote for St. Louis in case it were determined that one should be held. A delegation consisting of C. C. Rainwater, Geo. W. Parker, D. R. Francis, E. O. Stanard, and possibly several others, will re-enforce the contingent now in Washington, and direct the course of the campaign. The case of St. Louis will be presented this evening. When lots were drawn to decide the order of speaking New York was placed first, St. Louis second, Chicago third, and Washington fourth. The opening arguments, which have been limited to an hour each, will be made in the order named, but after this has been done no particular order will be observed, and no one can predict with accuracy the course that the discussion will take after the subject is presented to Congress.

THE CHICAGO PLAN
is to force a vote on the location at the earliest possible moment, and not a few of the supporters of Washington are incilning to the the same opinion. Against this plan St. Louis and a large portion of the New Yorkers have arrayed themselves. The question of the time for holding a fair will also play no inconsiderable part, and may be taken up at the very outset. Much of the opposition to a World's Fair arises from the fear that those in charge of the management would use the funds at their command for political purposes, and it is argued that to hold the fair in 1893 would give almost as great opportunities of influencing the elections in any city in which the fair might be held as if the exposition were to take place in a presidential year. The crowds that a fair would attract would not be present, it is true, but a large force of workmen would necessarily be employed, and the chances of using the patronge for political purposes are considered in some quarters to be dangerously great.

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NOTA FEW of the firmest advocates of a World's Fair are in favor of postponing it until 1895, and of putting off the decision in relation to a site until the contested election cases have been disposed of. These represent the extreme top-partison wing. As to the proposets of putting off the declaion in relation to a site until the contested election cases have been disposed of. These represent the extreme non-partisan wing. As to the prospects of the competing cities, it is believed that New York will go in with about ninety-five votes, the largest individual support; that Chicago is next and St. Louis third. The strength of this city lies in the general preference of the Chicago men for St. Louis as opposed to New York, and a similar feeling on the part of the New Yorkers where Chicago is concerned. Should it be decided that a World's Fair is to be held before the question or location comes up, St. Louis will be raised to the second, and not improbably to the first place. For many weeks the prospects of the success of St. Louis have not been as favorable as they are at the present time. It is considered probable that New York and Chicago will have strength enough to kill seach other, and that in this case St. Louis will be chosen. What is most feared by the Wanhington delegation is the first few ballots. If these are passed without a choice being made, it is the opinion of those who have studied the situation that St. Louis will occupy a commanding position.

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BERT KING'S RETURN.

He Will Make a Clean Breast of the Alleged Swindling Transaction.

CHICAGO, Feb. 20 .- A local paper says: The return of Bert King, the young man implicated in the Clearing-house transactions on which B. P. Hutchinson of the Board of Trade is said to have been concerned to no inconsiderable extent, has provoked discussion of the affair in commercial circles. Mr. King, it will be remembered, was in the employ of Willis P. Dickinson, who, it was stated, was concerned in the deal, but King's confession, it is claimed by that rentleman, thoroughly exonerates the broker in every respect. King went to Canada, where he so-journed for a short time, but, thinking better of it, decided to return to Chicago and make a clean breast of the affair which, so the story goes, he has made in the most approved fashion. The case has been brought before the Board of Directors of the Board of Trade and that alone is sufficient to endow it with more importance than the ordinary embezziement or swindling scheme. It is also true that the officials of the Board of Trade who have cognizance of the case refuse to talk. Wm. T. Baker, the President of the Case. Mr. Baker said: "In my official capacity I know positively nothing except that there is a certain peculiar case which is now being investigated, and which, in the fullness of time, will be reported in proper order to the directors. In that capacity I can say no more. Personally I have heard a lot of talk about a swindle in which Mr. Hutchinson was a victim. I have heard a lot of talk about a mindle in which Mr. Hutchinson was a visual of the complex of the clearing-house and the making of false transfers that he was swindled out of some \$40,000 and also that some half dozen well known brokers were implicated in the scheme. That I do not believe. I do not believe that her. Hutchinson was swindled out of anything like that amount, and I believe that an brokering firms are concerned in it. You will probably find that when the clearing-house committee makes its report that this is true. Beyond this I have no word to say to the public." of the affair in commercial circles. Mr. King, It will be remembered, was in the employ of

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcy. POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Feb. 20 .- Miss Eva Stryker of Ulster Park attempted suicide Monday by jumping down a well. She leaped Monday by jumping down a well. She leaped from the curb, and seizing the rope went down thirty-five feet in the water below. She was discovered immediately with her head under water and one foot on the bucket. A man went down after her, bracing himself against the walls, and managed to hold her head above the water until assistance came, when both were drawn out. Miss Stryker is 35 years old. She has been ill for some time and is believed to have been ineane when she made the attempt. She is in a critical condition.

A Congregation Wrought Up.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—The WORLD says: "Te was a large congregation which filled All Souls Protestant Episcopal Church last Sunday morning, and as Rev. Heber Newton began to preach he was listened to with attan-

THE CAMPAIGN OPENED, stion. As he proceeded there were many swidences of surprise on the part of his parishi ners, and when they left the church there were few who were not astonished. The WORLD'S FAIR PROPOSITIONS.

The Sunday morning discourse of the Rev. Heber Newton has been the subject of animated discussion among his parishioners ever since, and already there are signs of a spilt among the congregation."

LADIES OF ST. LOUIS

Give thanks to-day for the bounteons spread the merchants give you in the columns of the Post-Dispatch of Real Bergains for to-morrow.

IS SHE DEAD?

ostponement of the Funeral of Miss Pel-

DANVILLE, Va., Feb. 20.—This town has a veritable sensation, and one which is the topic of conversation among the people. Yeserday afternoon, after an illness of few days. Miss Annie A. Pollard, a beautiful girl of le years, who had been suffering from typhoid pneumonia, the outgrowth of an attack of

presers, who had been suffering from typhold pneumonia, the outgrowth of an attack of la grippe, suddenly and to the relief of those around her passed away. The body was prepared for burial and the funeral services were announced to take place to-day, but before the hour arrived the notice was withdrawn and the casket removed from the house. About 2 o'clock a physician visited the supposed death chamber, and on an examination of the body declared that life was not extinct but the young woman was in a trance. He said: "Her features are perfect, the syes clear and bright, and there is none of that deathly palior which usually spreads over the features of the dead, and the body still preserves its natural warmth. In fact there is nothing which shows that the young woman is dead."

The report of the doctor aroused the feelings of the family and the funeral was indefinitely postponed. Other doctors were immediately summoned and as soon as possible on arrival at the house went to work according to all the methods known to science to attempt resuscitation, and after laboring for about an hour and making a thorough diagnosis, gave it as their opinion that the young woman was dead and beyond human skill to bring to life. But the family physician asserts that she is not dead.

The family were not satisfied as to death and, acting on the give of the physicians and friends, have resolved to keep the body out of the ground until decomposition shall put to rest all doubt as to life or death.

During the young woman's short liness and before the apparent appearance of the death mesnenger, she went into a trance and remained as one dead, but after several hours in this state came back to sensibility, and was able to converse with those around her. Crowds of people of both sexes and color visited the house during the afternoon, and as the young woman is slying on the lounge she looks like one in a deep slumber. The affair has created a great sensation, as it is about the first case of the kind ever known to have nappened here.

DON'T BE A CLAM AND

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

Remain in ignorance of the great Bargains the merchants offer you in to-day's Post

MRS. SAWYER'S SEANCES. low She Hoodwinked Her Wealthy Admir ers in New York.

Sawyer, the spiritualistic medium, whose exposure and arrest took place in Chi-cago, is very well known in this city, where she lived for five or six years. She came on here from Boston in 1884, and located in a flat on West Twenty-fourth street, afterward moving to Sixth avenve. By her clever manip ulations she soon got together a large circle of admirers, who attended her seances regularly admirers, who attended her seances regularly until she was exposed. Among the number were Luther P. Marsh, ex-Judge Nelson Cross, Henry Kiddle and Henry J. Newton, the milionaire President of the First Society of Spiritualists. For a long time Mrs. Sawyer held her "circles" unbroken at \$1\$ a head, and whenever the slightest murmur of disbellef in her power was heard she gave a "special test seance" which restored the confidence of her admirers completely for the time being. These test seances were held in a room of her flat, and the cablnets from which all the spirits were called forth was placed against a soild wall. All the doors and windows were sealed, the room was illuminated with a scanty light rified through a blue shade, and Mrs. Sawyer was ready for business. Just as the spirits were about to issue forth the door bell of the flat would invariably ring, and in the confusion incident on this event the scoffers insisted the spirits were smuggled into the cabinet from an adjoining bedroom. But this was done with such skill that the keenest people in the room were unable to detect the trick. Even Kellar, the magician, was unable to catch the fair medium on several occasions when he attended the seance. Finally, however, even these test seances were exposed, and Mrs. Sawyer fell into very bad repute with her fellow spiritualists, so bad, in fact, that she could not get enough of them together to make her seances profitable. until she was exposed. Among the number

'A Word to the Wise

Is sufficient." The dry goods merchants advertise their wonderful bargains in this ssue of the Post-Dispatch.

BEPUBLICAN LEAGUE.

President Harrison's Letter in Response to an Invitation to the Convention. New York, Feb. 20.-President Harrison has

written J. M. Thurston, President of the Republican Club League, this letter: DEAR SIR—It gives me pleasure to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 27th ultimo, extending on behalf of the Executive Committee of the Republican League of the United States an invitation to attend the third annual States an invitation to attend the third annual convention of the league to be held at Nash-ville, Tenn., on March 4. While I cannot accept the invitation, neither can I refrain from expressing my interest in the success of your proposed meeting and in the permanence and useful activity of the clubs which shall be represented. Such organizations are wholesome and desirable, not only from a party but public standpoint.

suffered by an intelligent discussion of its his-tory or its principles, and I am sugs your or-ganization will continue to furnish courageous and well-appointed champious wherever the lists of debase are opened. I doubt not that you will be cordially received by the people of Nashville and best to express the hope that your meeting may be both successful and pleasant. Very truly yours.

BENJAMIN HARRISON.

BE VIGILANT

To-morrow (Friday) morning and you will get a chance at the magnificent bargains the merchants offer you in this issue of the Post-Dispatch.

Shot His Daughter's Suitor.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. affray occurred at Humphreys, about twenty miles north of this city, Saturday. Tony Hart, by young man about is years of age, was fatally shot by a farmer named Bond. Hart had been paying attentions to a daughter of Bond's, which was strongly opposed by the fatter. Saturday evening Bond went to Humphreys and became considerably intoxicated and starting home met Hart and accused him of trying to steal his daughter. How words ensued which resulted in Bond shooting the young man with a shot gun, fracturing his skull badly. A posse was collected and the murderer was captured and threats of lynching were freely made.

STILL ANOTHER.

The Third Beautiful Picture That Will Be Given to "Want" Advertisers in the Next "Sunday Post-Dispatch."

to want advertisers on the last two Sundays advertisers in the next Sunday Post-Dis-and will undoubtedly prove even more Parch (February 23) free.

The first Sunday this picture idea was in-augurated by the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH, 1,101 people advertised their "wants" in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH and got them filled and a beautiful picture besides, and last Sunday 1,225 people got their "wants" filled and a choice companion picture besides.

The good work goes on, and those who have "wants" and advertise them in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH continue to get a choice picture. For the coming Sunday the special the original painting being regarded as a tisers of next Sunday (February 23) get this masterplece, and was sold for a very large picture. sum, way up in the thousands. While only one can have this beautiful painting many of us can have the pleasure of the reproduction, up to 10:30 p. m., Saturday night.

The picture is the same size as the two given | and that pleasure will be given to all "want"

The picture is to be seen the POST-DISPATCH office. Those who hand their wants in at the branch offices should remember to get an order for the picture and call for it at the general office as soon as pos-

The same great bargain arrangement about frames remains in force for this Sunday's picture. The American Art Co., corner of Eighth and Pine streets, will frame "Alone at 60 cents upwards, and in white and sliver at picture is the famous one entitled "Alone at \$1.25. With the white and silver frame goes ast." It is a great favorite the world over, an elegant easel. Remember all want adver-

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DO YOU RIDE ON AN EXTENSION? If You Do Here Is a Law Point You Should

Judge Cady decided a somewhat important custody of William Meyers. The defendant was charged with disturbing the peace of John

was charged with disturbing the peace of John Lafin.

The case was one materially affecting the interests of the suburban residents who are daily forced to travel from their homes to their places of business and make the return over a line of street cars on which a transfer must be made. On February 14 it appears that Meyers was going south on a Biue Line car. He wanted to go further and when the trausfer station at Jefferson svenne and Gravois road was reached he left the blue car and took one which was in waiting. The conductor of the second car asked him for his fare and he said he had paid it on the Blue Line. The explanation did not suffice, the conductor insisting that he should have procured a transfer check before leaving the reliay station. Meyers refused to pay a second time, and the conductor, Lafin, endeavored to put him off, using force in the proceeding. Meyers left the car, but before he went he administered to Lafin a sound drubbing, blacking his eye in a most artistic manner. Lafin the next day filed complaint against Meyers and had him arrested, charged with disturbing the peace.

To-day Meyers made his defense. He acknowledged having resisted Lafin's forcible ejection from the car. By a number of reputable witnesses, however, he proved that he had paid his fare on the Blue Line car. This conductor had neglected to give him a transfer check. The prosecution made the point that Meyers should have seen to it that he obtained the check. The Court held, however, that passengers are not expected to see that the employes of the railway companies transact their Dusiness. He discharged Meyers accordingly.

Missing Persons.

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Information is wanted of George W. Stringer, Boyle avenue yesterday morning and has not returned. The missing man has been emreturned. The missing man has been employed in the pottery establishment of Blackmer & Post in Cheltenham: He is about 25 years of age, medium height and build, with blue eyes and a light mustache. Stringer is supposed to be demented.

An Italian emigrant woman known as Mary is missing from the residence of Dan Martini, 402 South Twelfth street. The woman is about 22 years of age and dressed in dark elothing. Her last name is not known.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

FORT SMITH, Ark., Feb. 20.—Deputy Marshal Caldwell has left for Detroit with the following Federal prisoners: Chas. Builard, for life; G. Dillard, ten years; Madison Jones, fitsen years; Dave Valentine, five years; K. Erwin McAyey and John A. Legan, five years.

WILL GO TO THE WORK-BOUSE. Judge Cady Imposes a Big Fine on an Of-fender in His Court,

Judge Cady fined Harry Hawkins \$100 in the point in the First District Police Court this First District Police Court this morning, morning when he ordered the discharge from Hawkins wanted a stay to leave the city. He didn't get it, and will go to the Work-house

didn't get it, and will go to the Work-house this afternoon.

Hawkins is a brawny colored man. Last night he cut another colored man named Gus Scott. The fight took place on Olive street, near Grand avenue. Scott, it appears, is the driver of a cab for a West End livery stable. He was at his stand about 10 o'clock, when Hawkins put in an appearance and wanted to take a ride. Scott told him to go about his business. At this Hawkins climbed upon the seat of the cab and attempted to take the reins from Scott's hands. Scott threw him off and following knocked him down several times. Hawkins had an open kaife in his pocket. He pulled this and slashed right and left. Scott received five wounds. Two of these were in the breast, one in the shoulder, one in the arm and one in the paim of the hand.

Sergt. Johnston of the Fifth District arrested Hawkins on the spot and locked him up. Scott had his wounds attended to and then refused to awear outs warrant. The officers, however, took the case into the Police Court on the charge of disturbing the poace.

"DON'T FORGET TO REMEMBER"

The slaughter prices advertised by the re-

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY. Government and City Offices, and All

On Saturday, February 22, all Governmen and city offices, and all banks will be closed as Washington's birthday is a legal holiday. The Post-office will close at 10 a. m. There February will fall on Saturday this year brings two holidays together, the effects of which should be noted by those having paper maturing either on the 22d or 23d. Notes falling due on February 21 are payable on Friday, the 21st, while those payable on the 23d are not due until the 24th.

READ

THAT ORDER OF INVASION

THE WAR DEPARTMENT CIRCULAR RE-CEIVED BY FORAKER.

Why the Ex-Governor Regarded It as a Cer tain Forerunner of Trouble With Canada-He Bows to the Judgment of the Adjutant-General and Is New Anxious to Add to the Humer of the Situation.

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 20 .- The Commi Gazette this morning publishes the War De-partment circular referred to in Gov. Foraker's interview, which



ferred to in his speech Saturday night and which called forth a reply from Adjutant-General Kelton in the Washington dispatches of the Associated night. Here is the WAR DEPARTMENT

OFFICE, WASHINGTON, Adjutant-General of the some time past this department, under the War, has been engaged in the collection of

War, has been engaged in the collection of military information of a general character, relating not only to our own country but to the armies, fortifications, etc., of foreign powers, and a division styled the "Division of Military Information' has been created in this office, where such information is complied and filed for future reference.

In the course of our examination it has become evident that much valuable data regarding the National Guard or militia of the several States and Territories can be furnished by the Adjutant-Generals thereof, and in this view I have the honor to request that you will at the earliest practicable date supply the items hereinafter designated concerning the troops of your State.

It is especially desired that this inquiry and any subsequent correspondence in the matter

any subsequent correspondence in the matter may be considered as strictly confidential, the object of the department being to gather this and all kindred information in a quiet manner and to preserve the same until needed. The items particularly desired at this time are as follows to wit:

follows, to wit:

1. Location and strength of the various organizations by regiments, independent companies, troops and batteries, together with a statement as to the proportion of each that could be relied upon for prompt, active service for nine months—the full period which the law authorizes them to be called out by the President; which is the best drilled as skirmishers; which contains the most expert riflemen; which the most workmen in wood and iron.

2. The least time required by divisions, brigades and regiments for concentration within the State at Cleveland, in case of emergency, by the most rapid means of transportation, etc.

3. A statement showing the character and amount of ammunition, clothing, camp and garrison equipage, sto., and wagon transportation on hand and needed by the troops in case they should be required to concentrate at a given point to repei foreign invasion or prevent domestic violence of magnitude.

4. Any other information which you may deem valuable to the general Government bearing upon this general subject of the use of the militia in conjunction with the National forces in the event of a sudden war with a foreign power. vs, to wit: Location and strength of the various or-

oreign power.

I am, sir, very respectfully your obedient servant, R. C. DRUM, Adjutant-General.

How Foraker Understood the Order. CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 20 .- The following interview with ex-Gov. Foraker appears in a

morning paper to day:

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"Of course I supposed the call had reference to the Canadian troubles, and this view of the matter was confirmed when I learned that Pennsylvania, as I was informed, was at the same time asked as to how soon she could concentrate her National Guard at Erie, and that New York was asked the same as to Buffalo. I do not have personal knowledge as to these other States, but such was the information that came to me at the time. I think that any ordinary man would conclude that with Ohlo, Pennsylvania and New York concentrating their military strength, increased to the maximum, at Cleveland, Erie and Buffalo, respectively, just at a time when a dispute with Canada was at its height, the movement had some reference to Canada, and that some serious purpose was at the bottom of it. "But, of course, the Adjutant General knows better, and we must all accept the statement as true, "that it was only a piece of funny business," something as they afterward claimed as to the rebel flag order, and that it had no relation to Canada, the fineries question or anything else of any moment. I have telegraphed Gen. Axilne to send me a copy of the letter and our answer. Should he be able to furnish them, you can publish them also if you wish. Now that we know that the matter had no relation to Canada, or to anything else of a serious nature, there cannot be any objection to having the minutest details of knowledge with respect to it. It is a sort of duty all round to make it as funny as possible."

The sove verbatim report has been transacted and approved by Goy. Forker The above verbatim report has been inspected and approved by Gov. Foraker

When a Fool Has

bethought himself, the market is empty.'
Recollect that the bargains the merchants advertise in the Post-Disparch to-day are in small lots, and go early.

The last number of the Southern Lun published at Nashville, Tenn., contains much that is of interest to those engaged in the lumber trade. In addition to a large amount of news, it has a variety of illustrations of par-ticular interest to miliers. Beaten to Death.

MATSVILLE, Ky., Feb. 20.—About 9 o'clock Tuesday morning a brotal murder was committed at Brashears' Station, on the Chesapeaks & 'Ohlo Railroad, four miles below here. Thomas A. Brashears, owner of a tobacco warehouse of that place, was assaulted and beaten to death and the body beaten after death by Gue Sulivan and his son Samuel C., aged 18. They used a shovel and a club. They are neighbor and hed a gruttee against Brashears hee

"Go Farther and Fare

Worse." If you look for better bargains than those advertised in this issue of the POST-DISPATCH you'll "get left."

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Chas. Behl was killed at Fort Wayne, Ind., resterday, by a beer barrel failing on him. Frank Hallett de Sliver died in Philadelphia yesterday, a victim of the faith core cruze. John Coley was killed by an explosion in the rolling mill at Eversen, Pa., last night. At Wichita, Kan., Edgar Proper, aged 14, shot his baby sister while playing with a re-volver.

At Aberdeen, S. D., Mrs. Anderson, an old blind woman was frozen to death, having lost her way.

A 24-inch veln of coal was struck yesterday at Aima, Wabaunsee County, Kan., 435 feet below the surface.

Robert Becker was killed at Buffalo, N. Y. yesterday, by some machinery which he wa trying to adjust falling on him. Contrators and plasterers of New York and Brooklyn have decided that \$4 for a day of eight hours shall be their salary.

Henry Lebo, a wife-murderer, was captured near Reading, Pa., yesterday. On being captured he unsuccessfully attempted suicide.

The body of Transfer Agent Burrows of Memphis was found in the river at Helens, Ark., yesterday. He has been missing since December 24.

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The New York Post-office wants \$200,000, and the Secretary of the Treasury sent a letter to the House yesterday, asking that an appropriation be made.

At Amory, Miss., Oliver Perry got his leg caught in a coil of rope on a flat boat, and the movement of the boat cut his loot off. He died from loss of blood.

Homer H. Brown, aged 60 years, who has been confined in an insane asylum by his relatives at Seattle, Wash., for years, was decided perfectly sane yesterday by a jury.

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John Wylie, the railroad conductor accused of compileity in the murder of Dick Hawes' family at Birmingham, Ala., was discharged on his preliminary examination yesterday.

Lizzie Worton, a pupil in the convent school of Notre Dame, in Albany, N. 7., escaped last Saturday and was having a good time in the city when the police found her yesterday.

The Texas Forestry Association was formed at Austin yesterday, Gen. Ross being made President. They will select an emblematic tree for the State and plant shrubbery around depots.

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W. F. S. Munday, of Newton, Io., has been sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary for the murder of Silas Typton. Mrs. Typton was made a raving maniac by her husband's cruel death. Gen. Butler was operated on at Boston yes-terday by a surgeon who undertook to shorten the drooping eyelid with which the General has always been afflicted. The operation was very successful.

has always over amover years and a street car. Her husband was with her, but he left her at the hotel and has not been seen since.

Rufus N. Meredith, one of the owners of the original Kentucky lottery, has been giving evidence before the lottery investigation at Louisville, ky. It is probable that the lottery charter will be revoked. Hon. George T. Canfield of Brainerd, Wis., while in St. Paul, Minn., yesterday, said at least sixty bodies of Mille Lac Indians were found at the south end of Mille Lac Lake, where they had starved to death.

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Tom Woolfolk, a twice-convicted murderer, in prison at Atlants, Ga., has written an incoherent letter to the Governor stating that people are murdered in the jail. It is expected that he will try the insanity dodge.

A Frenchman at Sants Fe, N. M., has invented a composition made of volcanic sand, lime, water and one secret ingredient which is almost equal to the famous concrete of the Exyptians, and can be moided into any shape.

WANTS advertisers in the SUNDAY POST-FILLED. DISPATCH of February 16 get the companion picture, "Hamlet and Ophella,'' to that of last Sunday.

tette Club was given at Memorial Hall last many were compelled to stand during the parformance. The club was assisted by Messrs. E. R. Kroeger and Charles Kunkel. The programme which has been printed in the Post-Disparton, was entirely classical and was splendidly given. The planist of the Mendelssohn Club, Victor Ebling, was kept away by iliness, the vacancy being filled by Mr. Kunkel. The concert was probably the most successful of the many successful concerts the club has given in the past five years. This is but faint praise, because the work of organization is well known to the music-loving public of the city. Messrs. Oscar and Otto Bollman, the managers of the club, were warmly congratulated over the success of the evening's entertainment.

To-night at Entertainment Hall in the Exposition building the second of the Otten symphony concerts will be given. The programme has been carefully prepared. Miss Adels Aus der Ohe, the well-known planists, is here to take part in the event. The attendance promises to be very large.

Sardou's drama of modern Russian life, "The Exiles," will be produced by the Boston Theater Co, for one week at the Grand, commencing next Sunday night. The play will be placed upon the stage in an elaborate and effective manner as regards scenery, costumes and accessories, and the spectacular accesses will be given with much realism. In the Siberian scenes Russian sleighs drawn by reinder and Siberian dog teams are introduced. A configration in the Governor's house in Siberia scenes Russian sleighs drawn by reinder and siberian dog teams are introduced. A configration in the Governor's house in Siberia scenes Russian sleighs drawn by reinder and Siberian dog teams. The company comprises Ralph Delmore, Nestor Lennon, H. B. Bradley, Charles Bradley, W. S. Harkins, Miss Adele Baigards, Miss Keith Wageman and others. evening. The attendance was so large that many were compelled to stand during

Miss Adele Baigards, miss others.

Ash Wednesday had not very much effect on the theatrical attendance last evening. "Our Fiat" had a very good house at the Grand and "Little Lord Fauntieroy" a lair attendance at the Olympic. At Pope's, Charles Gardner in "Fahnerland" is doing a big business. The Felix Sisters at the People's and the Hill Foliy Co. at the Standard are drawing well. There is a good advance demand for seats for the engagement of Clars Morris, which begins next week at the Olympic.

More British Gold Invested.

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 20.—A Springfield (O.) special agnoances the reported sale yesterday in that place of Schneider Bros. and the Vorce & Blee Braweries to an English syndicate to take effect May 15. Charles Schneider, who is a practical brawer, is to be superintendent of the two broweries. We Know Very Little

about dry goods. We deal in events. But our wives tell us that Friday is a great bar-gain day. Bead the advertisements in this time of the POST-DISPATCH.

With His Thumb

saved from the invasion of disease by a bottle of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. This medicine imparts tone to the system and strengthens every organ and fibre of the body.

"I have taken a great deal of medicine, but nothing has done me so much good as Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I experienced its beneficial effects before I had quite finished one bottle, and I can freely testify that it is the best blood medicine I know of."—L. W. Ward, sr., Woodland, Texas.

"Confined to an office, as I am, from one year's end to another, with little or no outdoor exercise, I find great help in Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which I have used for several years, and am at present using, with excellent results. It enables me to keep always at my post, enjoying the best of health."—H. C. Barnes, Malden, Mass.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

DR. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass.

Miss Pearl Pierce is entertaining Miss Barker of Chicago. Miss Genevieve Hebert is entertaining Miss Howard of Philadelphia.

Miss Julia Hewitt is here from Washington City visiting her mother, Mrs. Delver.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin C. Teasdale have gone to Columbus, Miss., for the early spring. Mrs. B. Adams gave a pretty little party to her children on Shrove Tuesday evening. Mrs. Langlier of Bell avenue gave a pro-gressive euchre party a few evenings since. Mrs. Benjamin May, who has been confined to her room since November, is able to be out

Mr. W. A. Garrett's engagement to Miss Cornelia Cheny of Philadelphia has been an-

Mr. and Mrs. Hunt Dyer of Springfield have

Dr. and Mrs. Remme, who have been so long at the Planters' House, have located themselves at the Southern Hotel.

Miss Georgie Keating, who has been the guest of Mrs. Crosby, returned yesterday to her home at Greencastie, Ind. Mrs. D. H. Meadam entertained on Tuesday evening at her home at Woodlawn the church society of which she is a member. Miss Annie Abel has returned from an en-joyable trip South, where she was visiting her cousin, Miss L. Abel of St. James.

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Mr. and Mrs. F. Mitchell and son and daughter have located themselvas at the Laclede Hotel for the remainder of the season.

Miss Virgin is Hunt will leave next week to return to her home at Greenville, Miss., after a pleasant visit to her aunt, Mrs. Mary Blue.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Wippern are expected home from New Orleans, where they have been attending the Carnival and Saengerbund.

At Mrs. Joseph Bascome's enchre party on Tuesday evening there was a large attendance of ladies and gentlemen. It was a pretty af-fair, with all the decorations in pink.

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The Wednesday Afternoon Club was entertained yesterday by Mrs. T. D. Kimball as her home at Kirkwood. They had a very interesting lecture upon "Hygiene Dress," by Miss Julis Leavens of Chicago.

The Kirkwood Monday Evening Club was entertained this week at the residence of Prof. D. H. Harris. The subject for discussion was "Charities," and very interesting papers were read upon this subject by Mrs. J. B. Wilde and Miss Josephine Murdfeit.

Mr. and Mrs. Leverett Bell entertained her "heart" club, on Monday evening, at her home in Westminster place. Among the guests were Maj, and Mrs. Bell of the Lindell, Mr. and Mrs. Manning Treadway. Dr. and Mrs. Cherbonnier, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and others.

Dr. and Mrs. W. Pope Yeaman have issued

by Miss Carris L. Hamili of Keokuk and Mr. Jesse Carleton of this city. The usbers were Mr. Clarence C. Obear and Mr. Arthur W. Southward. Mr. and Mrs. Stubbs left on the evening train for St. Augustine, Fla., to be absent a fortnight.

Miss Mamie Stack was married to Mr. Hasman Smith on Tuesday evening, February 18, at St. Kevin's Church. Miss Maggie Stack, sister of the bride, and Mr. Will U'Donnell were witnesses. The bride was very tasterfully dressed. After the ceremony was performed a reception was held at the bride's residence, No. 3007 Rutger street, where many handsome presents were received. Among those present were Misses M. and W. Conway, Miss Mamie O'Brien, Mr. John McGrane and wife, Miss Smith, Miss Kate Bellew and many others. Mr. and Mrs. Smith left for their home on Caroline street.

Remember that all "want" WANTS advertisers in the SUNDAY POST-FILLED. DISPATCH of February 16 get the companion picture, "Hamles and Ophelia," to that of last Sunday.

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 20.-The Navassa

Four handsaws and a hammer, all the property of Henry Nagel, a carpenter living at 425 Easton avenue, were stolen from a shed in the car of the new building at Tenth and Victor streets, on the night of the 18th inst. A false key was used to obtain entrance to the place.

In allowing inactivity of the kidneys to grow through neglect. The deadly shoals of Bright's disease and disbetes will wreek the goodly bark of health if it is allowed to drift rudderless upon them. The bladder, too, if inactive, and judicious medication does not speedily, direct the helm toward the port of safety, will be whelmed by the quicksand of disease. In selecting a duretic, let your choice fail upon Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which stimulates the renal organs without irritating and exciting them, two effects to be apprehended from the unmedicated stimuli largely resorted to. These have a tendency to react prejudicially. The Bitters invigorate the kidneys and bladder, in common with the nerves and the digestive organs, and so afford lasting aid. It also afford dual assistance in preventing and curing intermittent and remittent fever, Billounness, constipation and rheumatism it also subjugates.



Spent 8200, in Vain.
Waltaruss, Ind., Aug. 22, suffered all over with pain and on decolors without relief; two or